

SENATE TO FIGHT TO KILL FLEXIBLE TARIFF PROVISION

Connally Declares Attempt to Eliminate Veto Against Retaining Executive Powers Will Be Contested.

ASSERTS CONGRESS SHOULD RULE LEVIES

Schedule on Sugar Again Subject of Controversy as Result of Premium on Cuban Refined.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 12.—The tariff conferees will make another effort tomorrow or Wednesday to reach a compromise agreement in their dispute over whether the flexible provisions of the Smeeth-Hawley bill shall continue or revoke the President's authority to make emergency import-duty changes.

This question has produced a wide variance of opinion among the Republican conferees. The House bill would have the President retain his power to increase or lower rates by 50 per cent, while under the Senate measure, this authority would be taken over by Congress.

Over the outspoken objection of the President, the Senate plan was written into the bill by the coalition of Democrats and Independent Republicans, when it was in control of the tariff situation.

Senate Determined Connally Says.

With an historic pronouncement, Senator Connally, (Dem., Texas, last night) serving as any power to eliminate the Senate provision would be determinedly contested.

"We propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer," he said. "The Senate amendment restoring to Congress the tariff-making power is absolutely fundamental. If the tariff bill passes, it must restore to the representatives of the people the right to make laws that govern them."

Administrative leaders, he continued, are determined to kill the Senate amendment and their "grand strategy" is then to "hamper through the high schedules of the bill."

Sugar Controversy Renewed.

The sugar schedule again came to the front over the week-end with efforts to reopen it by a concurrent resolution for the purpose of correcting an alleged error in calculating the duty on the refined product.

Rudolph Spreckels, New York refiner and president of the Sugar Institute, issued a statement saying that the bill removes present protection on refined sugar and in addition gives Cuban refined sugar a premium of 2 cents a hundred pounds. His statement was in reply to one by John E. Snyder, vice president of the Hershey Corporation, Hershey, Ga., which maintains refineries in Cuba.

Snyder, in another statement, last night said that this effort to obtain a higher duty on refined sugar was intended to make his company "dependent upon members of the Sugar Institute for refined cane sugar."

Canada's Reply to Higher U. S. Tariff

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Tariff revision proposals of the Canadian Government will impose higher import duties on between \$15,000,000 and \$225,000,000 worth of United States products annually supplied each year to that country.

Products of the British Empire, sold more or less in competition with those of the United States, which Canada ordinarily imports to the value of \$200,000,000 a year, will be given either increased preference in duties or an entirely free import status. This is the conclusion announced today by a Committee of experts in Canada on the new Canadian tariff projects which were formulated May 1 by the Dominion Minister of Finance.

"Competition between imports from the British Empire and the United States is substantially increased," the departmental review of the new Canadian measure says, "about 216 items being added to the free list under the British preference tariff. American exporters in many lines will be required to lay greater stress on service and quality."

As a response to the pending American tariff bill the Canadian law has widely extended the scope of countervailing duties, under which Canada will place duties against imports entering her border from any country, which equal tariff duties imposed by that country on the Canadian products. Grain, meats, poultry products, dairy products and iron piping are among the additional items specifically made subject to the countervailing system. On metal manufacturers of nearly all kinds the preference to British products is increased, and in many cases the rates that affect the competing products when imported from the United States are increased.

Receives Mascot From Movie Star For Proposed Round-World Flight



JOHN H. MEARS AND MARY PICKFORD,

FORMER holder of round-the-world record, and film star photographed at Los Angeles, when later presented him with a Sealyham terrier, christened "Tailwind," as mascot for his second world journey to be started next month.

SETS JUNIOR FLIGHT RECORD ACROSS U. S.

Frank Goldsborough in the Air 28 Hours and 18 Minutes.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, May 12.—Henry Goldsborough, 19-year-old son of Bruce Goldsborough, serial navigator, who was lost with Mrs. Frances Grayson, landed shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the New York City Airport, Flushing, Queens, at the end of a round-trip transcontinental flight that broke the unofficial junior pilot's mark for this course.

John Henry Mears, former holder of a round-the-world record, took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field at 5:10 a. m. today for New York in the specially equipped monoplane in which he will try to recapture his record next month.

Accompanying him was his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mears, 19 years old; his pilot, Charles LaJette, and "Tail Wind," a Sealyham terrier, presented by Mary Pickford as a mascot.

The Mears party spent last night in St. Louis after flying yesterday from Albuquerque, N. M.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. POPULATION 325,019, GAIN OF 9.9 PCT.

Census at Daytona Beach, Fla., Shows Increase of 145 Pct. and at Tucson, Ariz., of 59.9 Pct.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 12.—The population of Rochester was announced today as 325,019, an increase of 23,269, or 9.9 per cent.

Other census returns made public include:

Lynn, Mass., 102,293, increase 3,145, or 3.1 per cent.

Chester, Pa., 55,350, increase 3,201, or 5.6 per cent.

Tucson, Ariz., 32,449, increase, 12,151, or 59.9 per cent.

Daytona Beach, Fla., 16,761, increase, 9,920, or 145 per cent.

La Crosse, Wis., 33,503, increase, 8,082, or 26 per cent.

Ste. Genevieve County, Missouri, 10,664, increase 258.

Washington County, Missouri, 14,444, increase 643.

HOVER BEST PLAYER IN 'MEDICINE BALL CABINET'

Catches Sphere on Chest and Snaps Colleagues Off With Vigor That Makes

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 12.—A dispatch from Kishinev today says that rioting occurred between Communists and others during the national festival and resulted in 30 arrests. One of those arrested died of injuries.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.

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MEXICAN AIR ACE AND AID KILLED IN DISTANCE FLIGHT

Col. Pablo Sider and Capt. Rovirosa Caught in Storm Attempting 6000-Mile Trip to Buenos Aires

By the Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, May 12. The bodies of two Mexican airmen, who died in an electrical storm, lay today in a morgue at the Atlantic Coast town, Porto Limon, after a gallant but futile attempt to break the world's long distance flight records.

The body of Col Sider will arrive here this afternoon and lie in state at the Hotel America, Madero. The Government has declared today a day of national mourning.

Col. Pablo Sider, ace of the Mexican Aviation corps, and his co-pilot and mechanic, Capt. Carlos Rovirosa, fell into the sea about three miles south of Porto Limon about 5 p. m. yesterday while flying to escape an electrical and hail storm.

Far off the planned course down the American Pacific Coasts to Chile and across the Andes to Buenos Aires, Argentina—a distance of 6000 miles—they had traveled about 1000 miles.

They left Cerro Loco (Cerro Hill) near San Gerolimo, Oaxaca, Mexico, at 5:21 a. m., almost 12 hours before the disaster.

Boats from Porto Limon recovered the bodies of the two men, that of Col. Sider having been dashed into fragments. The Mexican airmen were known as the "Morelos," after the Mexican independence hero, was smashed into bits.

The two airmen rose at Cerro Loco without difficulty, despite the five-ton weight of their ship which carried 1030 gallons of gasoline.

Their progress was reported occasionally throughout yesterday, and even shifting of the course from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic Coast caused no anxiety, since it was presumed adverse weather conditions had been encountered on the first route.

About 4 p. m. the plane passed over Porto Limon in a heavy rain and as the skies were darkening with a approaching storm, the plane, apparently making for the town to land. "As the first drops of rain fell the plane wobbled and fell into the sea."

The cause of the accident was undetermined, but it was thought the weight of the plane together with hazardous atmospheric conditions brought on by the approaching storm caused the crash.

Col. Sider was 7 years old. Rovirosa also was a member of the Mexican Air Corps and fought in the last rebellion. He participated in the Mexico City to Kansas City air race last year.

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Stimson Explains Naval Treaty

Continued From Page One.

and Japan, and to bring about reductions in the naval tonnage.

At the conference he continued, was confronted with two distinct naval problems. One was the problem of effecting an agreement among the so-called ocean Powers—America, Britain and Japan. The other was the problem of adjusting the relationship among the European Powers—Britain, France and Italy. The two sets of questions were united by the fact that Britain was confronted with the European problem only in so far as it affected the size of the British navy.

Stimson paid a high tribute to Senator Read for his work on the technical phases of the three-Power agreement among Britain, the United States and Japan. He declared that on every major question before the conference, there was complete accord among the seven American delegations.

Brilliant With Difficulties. Stimson traced the history of limitation efforts from the time of the first Hague conference of 1899.

"At Washington in 1921-22," he said, "we had a tremendous advantage in our party completed battleship program which we were willing to sacrifice on the altar of general disarmament, but even with this advantage we could only get an agreement which was divided into two classes in which we were doing all the sacrificing. The conference broke down when it came to auxiliary ships."

The witness recalled the interesting fact that the first successful convention for the limitation of naval armaments was between two great Powers of the Western Hemisphere—Argentina and Chile. These two nations were at odds over a boundary, and as a result of a violent naval building competition. The situation held the seeds of future peril to the peace of South America.

Through the good offices of Great Britain, they agreed to arbitrate the boundary question, and while the arbitration was pending they agreed to reduce their fleets to a "prudent equilibrium" or, according to another translation, to a "discreet equipoise."

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He declared that, if all such considerations were weighed, it would be impossible to establish a basis of parity. The agreement of the two nations to reduce their battle fleet to 15 ships each, he said, was made possible by Great Britain's larger number of naval vessels and greater merchant tonnage ought to be taken into account. If we had these considerations, he said, Great Britain with equal justification could point to her exposed position as an insular power, to her insufficient home-grown food supply, to her smaller resources as compared with ours.

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The take-off was made under the best of conditions, despite the fact that the heavily laden plane carried four persons.

MacDonald in the House of Commons today, the Prime Minister declared that no dominion had expressed disagreement with the results of the parley.

Lord Wolmer asked if any communications had been received from the dominions criticising the Government's naval conference participation and results. MacDonald's reply was an emphatic "No."

HENDERSON OFFERS AID IN FRANCE.

ITALIAN NAVAL DEADLOCK.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 12.—Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Minister, tonight offered his good offices to Foreign Minister Brand of France and to the Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, for a solution of the Franco-Italian naval deadlock.

Henderson expects the

FRENCH AVIATORS 700 MI. OUT OVER SOUTH ATLANTIC

Jules Mermoz, Who Took Off From St. Louis, Segal, With 4 Sends Message En Route.

BROKERS TO ASK BECKER TO TELL WHAT HE CHARGES

Send Lawyer to Jefferson City to Find What Allegations Have Been Made Against Six Firms.

COST OF INQUIRY IS STUMBLING BLOCK

Investment Bankers Agreed Recently Not to Pay Expenses of Proposed Investigation.

The Mississippi Valley Group of Investment Bankers today sent a letter to Jefferson City to ask Secretary of State Charles U. Becker what charges, if any, had been made against the six investment and brokerage firms which Becker has summoned to appear at Jefferson City, Thursday, with their books for 1929 and the first four months of 1930.

Until an answer is received, it is announced, the organization will hold in abeyance its decision on whether or not the six firms shall obey the summons. Meanwhile, the members are discussing the advisability of seeking an injunction to stop Becker's investigation on the ground that he is attempting to deprive them of their constitutional rights without due process of law.

At the conclusion of a meeting this morning at the Mississippi Valley Co., John H. Holliday, attorney for the group, announced that Bennett C. Clark, a member of his firm, Fordyce Holliday & White, had been sent to Jefferson City to confer with Becker.

The meeting followed the adoption of a resolution last week by the Investment Bankers, which had received from the members' firms a favorable report on their investigation on the part of the examiners. The British examiners had recommended that the members' firms not pay the examiners' expenses. The result was that Becker subpoenaed the examiners and the British examiners had agreed to pay the examiners' expenses.

The resolution was ordered after Becker and Stockard had criticized the examiners for failing to take the time to examine the members' books. The examiners had been asked to do so by the members' firms, which had criticized Becker and Stockard for their conduct in the St. Louis case, in which investors lost \$2,000,000.

The resolution of the Investment Bankers' organization conceded the Security Commissioner the right to examine the books of the members' firms "when it appears to the Commissioner that the person is engaged or is about to engage in any practice which is fraudulent or is in violation of law"; pledged co-operation in any such investigation, but declined to "pay or be a party to the payment of any compensation to other expenses for or in connection with any such investigation for which there exists no liability, at law or in equity."

The resolution set forth that the securities dealers of St. Louis paid approximately \$100,000 in fees to the Securities Commission each year, an amount considerably larger than the cost of administration of

FRENCH AVIATORS 700 MI. OUT OVER SOUTH ATLANTIC

Jules Mermoz, Who Took Off From St. Louis, Segal, With 4 Sends Message En Route.

By the Associated Press.
RIO DE JANEIRO. May 12.—Jules Mermoz, French aviator, flying from West Africa to Brazil this afternoon that was one hour ahead of schedule when seven hours out of Dakar, Senegal. He passed the destroyer Phocé, one of the aero-fleet held in position on the route of 20°06' west longitude and 9°35' north latitude, reporting that the flight was going smoothly. (The position given is about 700 miles southwest of Dakar.)

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Senegal, May 12.—Jules Mermoz, French aviator, flying from Port Natal, Brazil, at 12:30 a.m. left Port Natal, Brazil, on May 2, on the first leg of his journey in a postal airplane. In the same machine he had used recently in setting a new record for duration and distance with a record flight of 2712½ miles in 20 hours 25 minutes.

The take-off was made under the best of conditions, despite the fact that the heavily loaded plane carried four persons aside. Mermoz, flying for the first time a plane carrying a large number of passengers had sought to make the South Atlantic flight.

Mermoz believes that the Louis-Port Natal route is the best for taking mail across the South Atlantic. The distance over water is 1700 miles.

When he arrives at Port Natal he intends to turn the mail over to land planes which will take to South American points.

of his offer in a newspaper.

Henderson expressed the belief that the Ministers had received offer favorably. The British did not say if they would welcome the resolution of the Franco-Luxembourg League Council sessions this week at Geneva.

Look at These Prices

5c Values, Now 10c
10c Values, Now 30c
15c Values, Now 50c
25c to 50c, Now 75c
75c to \$1, Now 10c

809 N. 7th St.

THREE
A.I.T.
DRESSES
Are
Popular!

AND
WHY NOT?

Lovely New
Modes Are Shown
Exquisitely Feminine
Taffeta! Georgette!
Soft Tinted Crepes!

ALWAYS
NEW
SMART

O'S
ORE
83
ALWAYS SNAPPY

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At the conclusion of a meeting this morning at the Missouri Hotel, Captain John C. Holliday, attorney for the group, announced that Bennett C. Clark, a member of his firm, Fordyce Holliday & White, had been sent to Jefferson City to confer with Becker.

The meeting followed the adoption of a resolution last week by the investment bankers, which held that its members would welcome state examiners but would not pay their expenses in connection with the "sweeping investigation" which Becker ordered his appointee, Securities Commissioner Fenton T. Stockard, to make.

All in Better Business Bureau.

The investigation was ordered after Becker and Stockard had been criticized for failure to protect investors in the case of W. H. Young & Bros., Inc., and Government has called upon Becker for a written report on his actions with Young Bros.

Stockard, with two examiners, attempted to begin his investigation last Tuesday, but found that the six houses were unwilling to pay the examiners' expenses. The result was that Becker subpoenaed U. H. Walker & Co., Lowe, Bryan & Co., the Mississippi Valley Co., Sillie, Nicolaus Co., Inc.; Oliver J. Anderson & Co., and Mark C. Steele & Co. to submit to the St. Louis Better Business Bureau, which has criticized Becker and Stockard for their conduct in the Young Bros. case, in which investors lost \$2,000,000.

The resolution of the Investment Bankers' organization conceded the Securities Commissioner the right to examine the books of its members "whenever it shall appear to the commissioner that any person engaged in the business to engage in any practice which is fraudulent or is in violation of law," pledging co-operation in any such investigation, but declined to "pay or be a party to the payment of any compensation or other expenses for or in connection with any such investigation for which there exists no liability, at law or moral right."

The resolution set forth that the securities dealers of St. Louis pay approximately \$100,000 in fees to the Securities Commissioner each year, an amount considerably larger than the cost of administration of the Missouri securities law. Copies of the resolution were sent to Becker and Stockard by Louis J. Nicolaus, president of the organization.

William and Fred Young, officers of the defunct Young Bros. company, have moved into an office in the Title Guaranty Building, two blocks south of their former elaborate headquarters in the Central National Bank Building. According to the building manager, the Youngs stated they did not intend to sell securities from their new office.

THREE
A.I.T.
DRESSES
Are
Popular!

AND
WHY NOT?

Lovely New
Modes Are Shown
Exquisitely Feminine
Taffeta! Georgette!
Soft Tinted Crepes!

ALWAYS
NEW
SMART

O'S
ORE
83
ALWAYS SNAPPY



New Sea Elephant Arrives at Zoo

RYCKOFF AND HOTEL ARSON CASES GO OVER

Light Contract Trial Off Till October, Buckingham Annex Hearing Till September.

The most important pending prosecutions in the local courts, that of Ryckoff city lighting and of the false pretense case and that of the Buckingham Annex arson and murder case, went over today until the October term of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, and will then be continued, the Ryckoff case to a date in October, and the Buckingham case until September.

This action was agreed upon by the Circuit Attorney's office with counsel for the defense in both cases.

The Ryckoff case is in Judge Hamilton's division. The defendants are William Ryckoff, former contractor; John C. Pritchard, former Director of Public Utilities; and George B. Heath, former chief electrical engineer of the utilities department. They are charged with obtaining money by false pretenses, in the sum of \$157,000, Ryckoff by submitting and the two former officials by approving, bills in excess of the amount of work and materials furnished.

In the hotel fire case, in Judge Taylor's division, Louis E. Balson, Ralph P. Pfeifer, former owners of the Buckingham Annex, Andrew B. Meadow and R. H. Cotham, employees, are charged with arson and first degree murder, in the fire in which seven guests of the Buckingham Annex lost their lives Dec. 5, 1927.

The case of Oliver D. Chalmers, a former submarine officer of the Frisco Railroad, charged with embezzling \$150,000 paid for the carrying of negro miners in baggage cars, today went over to June 12, the \$40,000 bond being continued.

It is understood that a pie of guilty will be entered in June.

BROKER IN BUSINESS FIRMS SENTENCED ON FRAUD CHARGE

Plaide Guilty of Misuse of Mail; Gets Two Years in Federal Reformatory.

Royal C. Riser, 26-year-old manager of the Plymouth Brokerage Co., which he and his wife conducted at office in the Boatmen's Building over a period of two years, engaged in the sale of business concerns, was sentenced to two years in the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., by Federal Judge Faris today on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Riser pleaded guilty.

Riser took over business on a contract basis, whereby he was to get a 5 per cent fee in the event of a sale, and a \$50 advance fee for advertising. Using only a part of the fee for advertising and failing to comply with an oral agreement to return the money when no sale was made, Riser collected about \$10,000 in two years, according to a statement made to the Court by Assistant United States Attorney Stattler.

Additional charges of misrepresentation in advertising were included in the information. No charges were made against Mrs. Riser.

BULLET-PROOF VESTS BOUGHT FOR ST. LOUIS COUNTY DEPUTIES

St. Louis County Deputy Sheriffs who patrol the roads at night in search of highwaymen hereafter will wear bullet-proof vests, garments made of thin strips of steel overlaid and extending from near the chin to the waist.

Six vests, purchased at a cost of \$100 each, were received by Sheriff Lill at Clayton today. They were given to the county seat of Deputy William Goericke, who was killed April 23 when he and Chief Deputy Sheriff Willmann fought with two highwaymen, one of whom was slain.

Additional charges of misrepresentation in advertising were included in the information. No charges were made against Mrs. Riser.

HANGING OF FEMME OSAGE SLAYER SET FOR JUNE 17

New Trial Denied; Itinerant Worker Accused of Killing Miss Pauline Dutcher.

Circuit Judge Woolfolk, at St. Charles, today overruled a motion for a new trial and set June 17 for the hanging of David A. Miller, itinerant woodcutter, convicted last month of the murder of Miss Pauline Dutcher, on her farm near Femme Osage, Aug. 22, last.

The execution, however, probably will be postponed, inasmuch as Miller's attorneys have announced they will appeal. Miller's companion, Norman E. Tanner, has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Miller had the right to appeal.

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Booking Parole for Chieft Pike. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 12.—Mrs. G. C. Pike, wife of the former Chief of Police of Springfield, has forwarded to Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., petitions for her husband's release as soon as he becomes eligible for parole. Pike pleaded guilty in Federal Court recently of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws.



Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Tuesday!

Surplus Regular Stocks Make It Necessary to Clear Immediately

Regular \$5 and \$6.75

HATS... Reduced!

To This Decidedly Low Price

\$2

Lacy Straus... Sheer Hairs... Linen Straus

THE smartest materials in the smartest of Hats! They're being cleared only because our stocks are too heavy!... Your Hats for Summer wear may be bought at extreme savings... brims, off-the-face modes, poke shapes... any style that is most becoming. Excellent color and head size selections.

KLINE'S—Millinery Salon—Second Floor



Your place in the sun is under a

KNOX
"Croydon"

\$5

Woolf Brothers

8th and Olive
The Store With the "Funny" Windows

Rates Gardens High As Civilizing Influence

"Chinese" Wilson of Harvard Here to Address Horticultural Society, Inspects Gray Summit Arboretum.

"The garden," remarked "Chinese" Wilson, strolling yesterday in the grounds of August E. Brooks on Cella road near Clayton road, "is about the greatest civilizing influence in the world. Take Shaw's Garden here in St. Louis. I know, and admire, as every botanist admires, all the wonderful work your garden has done. Yet I believe its most substantial and lasting achievement lies in the example it has set for the good people of St. Louis to make their own gardens. And not only in St. Louis, for your people to go out from here and carry that influence with them. You can't tell how far it reaches."

Ernest H. Wilson is in St. Louis to speak at a meeting of the Horticultural Society at 8 o'clock tonight at Washington University Medical School auditorium on the obscure China he came to know in the 11 years' collecting which gave him his nickname and 2500 varieties of plants. He is head of the famous Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, the only man in this country to hold the Veitch memorial medal of the Royal Horticultural Society, and, as described by Supt. George H. Pring of Shaw's Garden, "the greatest living botanical explorer."

His first words when he arrived at Union Station were: "Pring, I want to see that structure. How is it? I know much about it. He is spending today at the 1800-acre extension of Shaw's Garden at Gray Summit. Yesterday he was a guest at tea at the county home of Mrs. Sam Fordyce, following a breakfast at Brooker's home which was in effect a reunion of men trained at the Kew Gardens in England—Wilson, Pring, President Andrews of Westover Nursery, Vice-President Vanderveen of Wilbur Nursery and L. Baumann, landscape architect.

Chinese Flowers in America.
"Nearly all the finest spring flowers in our gardens are Chinese," he said, omitting to mention that a prodigious number of them were introduced to cultivation by himself—when a Post-Dispatch reporter joined the group among Brooker's flowers.

"Look at this bed. This elegant, the 'burning bush' this ornamental grass, the forsythia, the spirea, this margolia—all are Chinese. One is almost inclined to ask, 'Did everything come from China?'

The Chinese are making gardens when they didn't have time to dress ourselves. But China is a densely peopled and an intensely agricultural country. Wherever crops can be grown, the native plants were cleared away centuries ago. To find the remnants of the real country, you have to go far from the teeming China that everyone knows to a country where you may walk all day and never see a soul. That is the China I shall describe."

Gray squirrels and a baby rabbit scurried, unafraid, almost under foot. Wilson turned to Brooker and asked: "How many varieties of birds have you here?" Brooker told him the Bird Club had counted 50, and explained that he provided food and water for them in winter and so had a dozen cardinals all through the year.

"I think all 50 were whistling when I woke up this morning," Wilson smiled. "I have never heard such a multitude of birds anywhere in this country. In that vague moment between sleep and waking I thought I was back in England, listening to the thrushes and blackbirds."

Gardens and Culture.
"Compare this with the finest apartment house you have in St. Louis. There is no question which is better—not only more pleasant, but better—to live in."

Gardens and culture go hand in hand. Wealth comes first, and then time. The development of gardening and the growth of culture followed exactly the same lines in this country as the spread of prosperity and leisure from east to west."

"But isn't Europe far ahead of us in gardening?" someone asked. "Twenty-five years ago I should have answered emphatically, yes," he said. "But now the question is not to be answered so loosely. Perhaps, in the main, Europe is ahead of us. But I doubt that the parks in this city, for example, and the homes in our centers of wealth, are easily surpassed abroad."

"I am inclined to believe that the most important modern development in American horticulture is the development of gardens around small homes. The garden club movement is a tremendous force. Although it may not have more than a million members, Mr. Brooker tells me that in your city alone the Horticultural Society has 1400. In a few years—perhaps 50 or 100—America will be a nation of gardens."

"And here is what it means. Look around you here. Listen to this multitude of birds. Can you doubt that the garden is a powerful force for civilization?"

Egypt Gets Back Antique Bust.
CAIRO, May 12.—The famous bust of Queen Nefertiti, which recently has reposed in the Berlin State Museum will be returned to Egypt. By negotiations concluded today Egypt will exchange other objects of antiquity for the highly-prized relic.

VISITING BOTANIST



E. H. WILSON

SOUTHERN PRINTERS MEET

Federation Opens Two-Day Convention With 400 Delegates.

First sessions of the twelfth annual convention of the Southern Master Printers' Federation, meeting here today and tomorrow at Hotel Statler, were held this morning with about 400 printers from the south and central sections of the United States in attendance. Among the speakers are Dr. Gus Dyer of the economics department of Vanderbilt University, Mrs. Mabel H. Dyer, cost accounting supervisor, Detroit, and S. Frank Beatty, secretary of the Master Printers' Federation, Chicago. G. C. Hall, commissioner of the Associated Printers of St. Louis, is general chairman of the convention.

Let Us Convert Your Vase Into an Electric Table Lamp

We specialize in this class of work. We can convert tankards or mugs bottoms for any size vase and electric lamps or candlesticks with your ideas embodied.

Work Called for and Delivered—Estimates Given

Holes Drilled in Marble, Glass, Pottery.

Brandt
Electric Co., 904 Pine St.
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886
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BETTER VISION

In 100 operations most patients, and many necessities, could walk, but our eye-care program will give you sight for a single hour, could we do without them? Next in life itself, they are of all importance, physical, mental. And yet, if the eyes are not normal, all we can do for them, all we can, although we do not realize it.

If the nerve energy to the eye is normal, the eyes are frequently—headaches, nervousness and fatigue result.

Can you see the stars at night? Does artificial-light reading cause discomfort? Then it's time to relieve the strain. Our eyes are your command. Rest without effort. Enjoy life.

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OCTAGON GLASSES

A handsome, lightweight white gold frame, with the gold flexible side and bridge and comfortable cable bows. For dress or informal wear.

Special This Week

\$9.50 complete

Days, Control Your Glasses
Reading or Distance

We will be pleased to make a complete analysis and offer our professional services.

Open Evenings Except Wednesday

FREE EXAMINATION

A. F. HOFFMANN
Optometrist and Physician
3812 S. BROADWAY

PERMANENT WAVES

By McMickle

Are done by a special
method which
makes your wave
last what it is
and what you want.
A Style for
every hair.

\$2.50

Long or
Short Hair

McMickle
Permanent Wave System
604 Avenue
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Garden
3204

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possible to stock up
Samples and counter
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neckband styles. Full
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by Pattern Broadcloth
Percales
Newest Patterns

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NCE SETS
LLS
\$1

Philippine and Porto
Rican Gowns, \$1.00

Hand embroidered and lace
trims. White, flesh and
peach. Sizes 15 to 17.

Muslin Slips, \$1

Plain or with handmad
laces; bodice tops; shadow
print hem. Regular and
extra sizes.

Flat Crepe Undies, \$1
Costume slips in regular and
extra sizes; gowns, chemise,
dance sets, step-ins; lovely
applique or lace trimmed.
Sizes 36 to 44.

69c Porto Rican
Gowns, 2 for \$1

Hand embroidered and appli
qued. Flesh, white and
peach. Sizes 15 to 17.

Beach Pajamas, \$1

Tuck-in Pajamas; colorful
prints; conservative or
wide-bottom trousers.

TUESDAY ONLY!

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Priced Sq. Yd.
69c

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page and Page 4, Part 2.

Don't Delay! It's
Time to Store Furs!

Every day of warm weather means
danger from moths, dust and heat.
Telephone CEntral 6500, Station 471.
Ask about World-Wide Year-Round
Insurance-Storage Plan.

(Third Floor)

Djer - Kiss
Set 98c

One box face powder,
one-pound can talcum and
one bottle perfume.

Pitfall Cases
\$1.98 & \$2.98

Genuine Pitfall Cases
in leather or imitation
leather at savings!

Petrolagar
Bottle 95c

Popular internal lubri
cants in all numbers,
very specially priced!

Milk Magnesia
3 for 95c

Phillips' nationally
known corrective and
anti-acid; large bottle.

Nujol Mineral
Oil 63c

Large-size bottle of
Nujol Oil at savings!

Borden's Malt
Milk, 39c-\$1.95

One pound and five
pound sizes of this pop
ular Malted Milk.

Bubbing Aleo'l
Pint 29c

High-grade Rubbing
Alcohol in pint bottles,
at this price Tuesday.

Manon Lescout
Powder \$1.00

Face Powder in all
shades, including peaches
and peaches-and-cream.

Palmolive Soap
10 Cakes 65c

This popular Soap of
palm and olive oils in the
regular size.

Camay Soap
Dozen 65c

A high-grade milled
Soap of pure ingredients,
offered at savings!

Ivory Flakes
3 for 57c

Large size package of
Ivory Soap Flakes—very
specially priced!

Toilet Sets
10 pieces Du Pont pearl-on
amber Sets in white, rose, green
or maize decorated \$7.39

Pompeian Face Powder
3 for 50c

Java Rice Face Powder 34c

Dora Face Powder 36c

Rosine's Face Powder 79c

Williams' Tale.
3 for 26c

Popular Talcum Powder
in all favorite odors very special!

Ivory Soap
Dozen 69c

Medium size cakes—an
extreme value at this spe
cial sale price.

Toilet Soaps
10 pieces Du Pont pearl-on
amber Sets in white, rose, green
or maize decorated \$7.39

For Shaving
Williams' Aqua Velva 30c

Resinol Soap 3 for 55c
Creme Oil Soap, doz. 65c
Jap Rose Soap, doz. 65c
Jack & Jill Castile, 3 for 25c
Coty's Soap, doz. 82.10
Gentle Ivory, 3 for 45c
Polo Health Soap, doz. 55c
Lux Flakes 25c
S. B. & F. Castile, 4-lb. 89c
Packer's Tar Soap 3 for 49c
Cuthbert 3 for 49c
Imported French Soap, 12, \$1
Germinal Soap, 3 for 49c
Jerger's Almond Cocos, Royal
Palm, Bath Tablets, dozen 59c

Deodorants
Mum 23c, 39c

Glaze Liquid Polish 32c

Cutex Cuticle Remover 23c

Make-Up Boxes
Priced \$1.75

With glass-covered French
print tops, large mirror and
glass-lined bottoms.

Bocabelli Soap
4-lb. Bar. \$1.19

Popular Castile Soap,
green or white, in factory
cut 4-lb. bars.

Deodorants
Gammie Walska Face Powder 95c

Gammie Walska Dusting Powder 95c

Treju Bath Powder 49c

Isabey Dusting Powder 81.95

Rachel L'Endsay Dusting Powder 79c

Coty's Talcum 89c

Pompadour Lip Stick 85c

Lux Soap
Dozen 69c

High-grade milled Soap
in regular size, at an
unusual saving.

Deodorants
Daggett & Ramsell Creams 31c

Non-Alcoholic
Cordials 79c

Apricot, Kummel, Cher
ries, Manhattan, Vermouth,
Martini, etc., flavors.

Lifebuoy Soap
Dozen 65c

Lifebuoy — The Health
Soap, priced at savings for
Tuesday.

Deodorants
Daggett & Ramsell Creams 31c

Non-Alcoholic
Cordials 79c

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ries, Manhattan, Vermouth,
Martini, etc., flavors.

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Lifebuoy Soap
Dozen 65c

Lifebuoy — The Health
Soap, priced at savings for
Tuesday.

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Cordials 79c

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Cordials 79c

Apricot, Kummel, Cher
ries, Manhattan, Vermouth,
Martini, etc., flavors.

Irregulars of \$1.95

American-Made

Oriental

Rugs



The Slight Imperfections
in No Way Impair the
Wearing Qualities
of the Rugs

\$139.50

Offered at a phenomenally
low price! Each Rug dupli
cates so perfectly the charac
teristics of the age-old Ori
entals from which they have
been copied that they defy
comparison!

Look for the Label on Each Rug

Although the celebrated label is on each rug—because of the phenomenally low price at which we are featuring them, the manufacturer requested us not to use the name in our advertising. But you will recognize it instantly and will know that it means these rugs are truly remarkable values.

Other Sizes—Priced at
Corresponding Savings

\$185—Approximately 8x10.6, \$129.50

\$300—Approximately 9x15.2, 224.00

\$115—Approximately 6x2.6, 85.75

\$22.50—Approximately 2.4x4.2, 17.75

\$72.50—Approximately 4.5x7.2, 54.50

\$37.50—Approximately 9x18.2, 279.00

\$159—Approximately 12x15.2, 347.00

\$527.50—Approximately 12x18.2, \$397

\$617.50—Approximately 12x21.2, \$436

Convenient Terms of Payment

(Sixth Floor)

SALE OF TOILETRIES

Popular Perfumes

Ciro's Bouquet Antique, oz. 4.20

Yvonne's Femme de Paris, oz. 8.95

Ciro's Chevalier de la Nuit, oz. 8.42

Gabilla's Moda or Sweet Pea, oz. 8.05

Caron's Christmas Night, oz. 8.10

Isabey's Toilet Water, 6-oz. bottles 8.20

Isabey's Perfumes, original bottles, \$1.95, \$3.95

Jodelle Perfume, oz. 8.50

Ciro's Jasmine, oz. 8.42

Isabey's Perfumes, oz. 8.25

Gabilla's Mon Cher, oz. orig. bottles 8.25

Djer-Kiss, oz. 8.95

Yvonne's Femme de Paris, Devinez, Mon Ame, De
sir du Couer, original bottles 8.67

D'Orsay's Toilet Water, 6 oz. 8.21

SAFE STORAGE

FOR YOUR
FURS
RUGS, WOOLENS AND DRAPESAbsolute Protection
Against
Moths, Theft and
Fire2%
of your valuation
plus cleaning
chargeNothing
to Pay
NowClem & Wether
4735 DelmarForest
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You Pay When
Order Is Delivered
in the Fall

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Tuesday!
Sale of Regular \$1.95
SMOCKSThey're Cool... Practical...
Summery! Combinations
and Coat Styles!

\$1

Flares... Pleats!
Tucks... Belts!Fresh, crisp Smocks for
home or office wear...
each one an excellent value;
Princess, Russian,
French coat models...
in prints, cretonnes and
combinations... a variety of styles, all cleverly made.New Colors!
Sizes:
Small, Medium,
Large
KLD/P/S—Street Floor.FRENCH, SHRINER & URNER
MEN'S SHOES

The Regent

\$15

Our Most Popular Last

Here's a French, Shriner & Urner Oxford built on slender custom lines. Has the character and style appreciated by well-dressed men. May be had in six different styles including the sport styles.

This is the new Saint Louis home
for French, Shriner and Urner
footwearROTHSCHILD
GREENFIELD

Corner Sixth & Locust

CUSTOMS SERVICE ANNOUNCES

NEW BAGGAGE DECLARATIONS

Adopted in Effort to Simplify Passage of Returning Travelers at U. S. Ports.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 12.—New baggage declarations which are expected to simplify the passage of steamship passengers through customs have been prepared by the Customs Service, were announced by Commissioner Eble in a radio address last night.

The new forms which are now available, require that passengers state the prices actually paid for all articles purchased abroad, as well as requiring that all articles acquired abroad must be listed, whether gift, purchase or otherwise. Customs, he said, would make due allowance for clothing purchased abroad and worn there. Articles purchased in retail stores, the Commissioner said, must be listed at the retail price and the appraising officer will appraise them at the wholesale price, while made-to-order goods will be appraised at the price paid and articles purchased at wholesale at that price.

Articles purchased in retail stores, the Commissioner said, must be listed at the retail price and the appraising officer will appraise them at the wholesale price, while made-to-order goods will be appraised at the price paid and articles purchased at wholesale at that price.

CONNIE RITTER PLEADS GUILTY
IN LIQUOR CONSPIRACY CASE

Gangster, Also Held for Murder, to Be Sentenced as Boswell's Aid June 16.

Connie Ritter, Southern Illinois gangster, who is awaiting trial in Franklin County for murder, pleaded guilty or conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws before Federal Judge Wharn in East St. Louis today. Sentence was deferred until June 16 and Ritter was taken back to jail at Benton by Sheriff Pritchard of Franklin County.

Ritter is charged with participation in the murder of Joe Adams, former Mayor of West City, for which Charlie Birger, gang leader, was hanged, and in the murder of Lory L. Price, former State Highway Patrolman, and his wife.

In the liquor conspiracy case, Ritter was jointly charged with Albie O. Boswell, former State's Attorney of Williamson County. At the trial of Boswell, who is now in the penitentiary, Ritter was described as an agent for Boswell in the collection of protection bribes.

DESERTING SAILOR, IN STOLEN
YACHT, CAUGHT BY AVIATORSSeaman's Voyage From Manila
Cut Short by Pursuit of
Navy Seaplanes.By the Associated Press
MANILA, P., May 12.—Deciding he had enough of navy life, a United States sailor tried to get away from the islands in a yacht he had stolen.

With the yacht Intrepid, owned by Roy M. Barcal, local yachtsman, he headed for China and he had gotten well started before it was discovered that the vessel was missing.

Two navy seaplanes were sent to search for it. They found the lone seaman sailing merrily along 16 miles up the coast to the north. When the deserter saw the planes, he dove overboard in an effort to reach shore and escape, but the planes landed and he was placed under arrest.

PARKER CALLS ON HOOVER

Rejected Supreme Bench Nominee Leaves White House Smiling.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina called at the White House today and left smiling. Rejected by the Senate by the narrowest of margins as a Supreme Court Justice, Judge Parker visited the executive mansion to express his appreciation to President Hoover for his nomination.

Good humor and genial as he left, he nevertheless declined to pose for photographers and would not discuss the struggle that ended in his rejection.

KIDNAPED, ROBBED OF \$6000

Kansas City (Kan.) Packing Company Employee Held Up.

By the Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, KAN., May 12.—Three men in an automobile today kidnapped James Knowles, 38 years old, a messenger for the Williams Motor Co., and after robbing him \$6000 in cash and checks, and ejected him from the car uninjured.

Knowles was on his way to the Armordale State Bank where he was to deposit the money.

ENDS HIS LIFE BY HANGING

J. H. Clem, 48, Makes Noose of Bed and Dies From Rafter.

The body of James H. Clem, 48 years old, an electrician, was found hanging from a rafter in the basement of his home, 1711 Carroll street, early yesterday. Clem made a noose of his belt and stepped from a box.

His wife, Viola, who found the body, said Clem had been in ill health.

Harvey Wilson, Poet and Explorer, Dies.

By the Associated Press
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 12.—Harvey Wilson, Midwesterner, N. Y., poet, adventurer, explorer and writer, is dead of pneumonia.

He was credited with establishing the first trading post in Canada, north of 58 degrees, at Sturgeon Lake. It was there that he obtained material for much of his writing in later years. Manuscripts for three books were completed before his death, among them "The Man From the North." Mr. Wilson has spent the last 14 months here.

Your Winter Cloth or Fur Coat Should Be in Our Cold Storage Vault NOW! Call CEntral 6830 for Our Bonded Messenger!

Kline's

THIRD FLOOR!

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

TUESDAY:

The
OUTSTANDING
COAT VALUES
OF THE SEASON

28 WERE PRICED \$59.50

32 WERE PRICED \$49.50

74 WERE PRICED \$39.75

60 WERE PRICED \$35

112 WERE PRICED \$29.75

Green wool
weave... wide
lapin trim cape
collar.Black Francilla
... entire spec-
ified lapin cap-
collar.

306 MISSES and WOMEN WILL SAVE UP TO \$43.50!

A Marvelous Sale That Includes
A Special Purchase Plus
Expensive Coats From
Our Own Stocks

\$16

KLINES—THIRD FLOOR

Green Francilla stand-up
collar of broad-
tail.Fiesta basket
weave Coat with
jabot collar of
kid galayk.Many Furs Cost
More Than \$16Lapin Broadtail
Monkey Fur
Kid Galayk Spotted Lapin
Platinum Wolf

THEY'RE all marvelous values... some are worth between three and four times as much! Included, too, are latest interpretations of new coat fashions, made by the same fine manufacturers... especially purchased for the sale! They're trimmed in the season's smart furs or show individuality in untrimmed styles. They're complete in fashion detail, expert tailoring, economy!

Extra Salespeople!
Extra Wrappers! More Space!
Store Opens at 9:00
Be Here Early!

Blue wool crepe with spotted lapin trim divided cape.

Many Materials Worth
More Than \$16Francilla Basket Weave
Silk Faille Wool Crepe
Crepe Jolly Wool WeavesSILK COATS
Throw Scarfs
Capes
Semi-Princess
FlaresDRESS COATS
Raised Seaming
Capes
Clever Belted
MoldedWOMEN'S COATS
Fashionable
"Youthful"
Styles in Sizes
36 to 46SIZES for EVERYONE
Sizes for the Young Miss From 14 to 20
Distinctive Molds From 36 to 46
Everyone Can Be Fitted!POWER FIRM LEFT
THREE COURSES IN
SUIT AGAINST DAMFirst Is Appeal of Decision
Setting Aside Agreement
Providing for Inundation
of Linn Creek.NEW CONTRACT WITH
COUNTY A POSSIBILITYThird Plan Is Attempt to
Exercise Right of Eminent
Domain in Condemning Public Property.Special to the Post-Dispatch
BAGNELL, Mo., May 12.—Setting aside of an agreement between the Camden County Court and the Missouri Hydro-Electric Co., whose interests were purchased by the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis, is not expected to interfere, for the present at least, with construction of a dam across the Osage River near here. Some 3500 men are employed on the project, and a considerable part of the estimated total cost of \$30,000,000 already has been spent.

The agreement, which was made in 1928, provided that the hydroelectric company should become insolvent not long after the first preliminary work for the dam was done, should pay Camden County \$40,000 for the courthouse and the property they occupy in Linn Creek; Camden County seat, which will be inundated if the lake is established as proposed.

Builders Relied on Contract.
A further provision of the agreement was that the company should build roads "where necessary" as far as the back up of water in the Osage River and its tributaries in Camden County. In event of a disagreement between the company and the County Court as to what roads were necessary, it was stipulated that the Missouri Public Service Commission should act as arbiter and that the commission's decision should be final.

The St. Louis company relied upon the agreement of its predecessor company with the Camden County Court as one of the steps necessary in obtaining the required permits from State and Federal authorities for the construction of the dam. Both of these had been obtained before actual construction began.

Three courses are said here to be open to the company as the next step in solving the difficulty presented by the adverse opinion of Judge C. H. Skinner of the Camden County Circuit Court. His decision was made in ruling on a petition filed by Morgan M. Moulder of Linn Creek, Camden County, Prosecuting Attorney, asking that the agreement be set aside on the ground that the interests of the company were not fully protected by the agreement.

Courses Open to Company.
One of these is an appeal to the State Supreme Court, in which an attempt would be made to have the action of Judge Skinner reversed. The second is the negotiation of a new agreement with the County Court, which now comprises Judges Charles E. Green, Leonard P. Franklin and Charles Jarrett. Steps in this end, it is understood here, already have been taken. The third step, in which the principle on which Judge Skinner based his decision is directly involved, would be to attempt, in the Federal courts, to exercise the right of eminent domain the company claims to possess, and to condemn the property.

An injunction proceeding, in which Prosecuting Attorney Moulder seeks to restrain the company from proceeding with the construction of the dam, is pending before Judge C. L. Reeves in the United States Court for the Western District of Missouri. Evidence was presented some weeks ago, and arguments were heard yesterday by Judge Reeves at Jefferson City. He is expected to give his opinion within a short time.

Judge Explains Basis of Decision
Setting aside Agreement.
BOLIVAR, Mo., May 12.—The agreement between the Camden County Court and the Missouri Hydro-Electric Co. in 1928, relating to the sale of the courthouse and other properties in Linn Creek to the company for \$30,000, was set aside on grounds that the County Court entered into the contract under a misapprehension. Judge C. H. Skinner said at his home here today.

The County Court, believing that the company would be able to condemn the county property by exercising the right of eminent domain, as provided in its permit from the Federal Power Commission, entered the agreement with the company on the best terms offered, Judge Skinner held.

His decision, however, holds that in view of acquisition of the county's property through exercising the right of eminent domain it is not possible. Judge Skinner does not think that the company may exercise the right of eminent domain in order to condemn and thus acquire privately owned property necessary for the

Bonded Messenger!

POWER FIRM LEFT THREE COURSES IN SUIT AGAINST DAM

First is Appeal of Decision
Setting Aside Agreement
Providing for Inundation
of Linn Creek.

NEW CONTRACT WITH COUNTY A POSSIBILITY

Third Plan Is Attempt to
Exercise Right of Eminent
Domain in Condemning Public Property.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BAGNELL, Mo., May 12.—Setting aside of an agreement between the Camden County Court and the Missouri Hydro-Electric Co., whose interests were purchased by the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis, is not expected to interfere, for the present at least, with construction of a dam across the Osage River near here. Some 3500 men are employed on the project, and a considerable part of the estimated total cost of \$30,000,000 already has been spent.

The agreement, which was made in 1926, provided that the hydroelectric company, a Kansas City concern, which became insolvent not long after the first preliminary work for the dam was done, should pay Camden County \$50,000 for the courthouse and jail and the property they occupy in Linn Creek, Camden County seat, which will be inundated if the lake is established as proposed.

Builders Relied on Contract.
A further provision of the agreement was that the company should build roads "where necessary" as a result of the backing up of water in the Osage River and its territories in Camden County. In view of the agreement between the company and the County Court as to what roads were necessary, it was stipulated that the Missouri Public Service Commission should act as arbiter and that the commission's decision should be final.

The St. Louis company relied upon the agreement of its predecessor company with the Camden County Court, as one of the steps necessary in obtaining the required permits from State and Federal authorities for the construction of the dam. Both of these had been obtained before action was taken by the commission.

Three courses are said here to be open to the company as the next step in solving the difficulty presented by the adverse opinion of Judge C. H. Skinker of the Camden County Circuit Court. His decision was made in ruling on a petition filed by Morgan M. Moulder of Linn Creek, Camden County Prosecuting Attorney, asking that the agreement be set aside on the ground that the interests of the company were not amply protected.

Courses Open to Company.
One of these is an appeal to the State Supreme Court, in which an attempt would be made to have the action of Judge Skinker reversed. The second is the negotiation of a new agreement with the County Court, which now comprises Judges Charles E. Green, Leonard F. Franklin and Charles Jarrett. Steps to this end, it is understood here, already have been taken. The third step, in which the principal decision, Judge Skinker based his decision, is directly involved, would be to attempt, in the Federal courts, to exercise the right of eminent domain the company claims to possess, and to condemn the property.

An injunction proceeding, in which Prosecuting Attorney Moulder seeks to restrain the company from proceeding with the construction of the dam, is pending before Judge A. L. Reeves in the United States Court for the Western District of Missouri. Evidence was presented some weeks ago, and arguments were heard recently by Judge Reeves at Jefferson City. He is expected to give his opinion within a short time.

Judge Skinker's Basis of Decision.
Setting Aside Agreement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOLIVAR, Mo., May 12.—The agreement between the Camden County Court and the Missouri Hydro-Electric Co. in 1926, relative to the sale of the courthouse and jail properties in Linn Creek to the company for \$60,000, was set aside on grounds that the County Court entered into the contract under a misapprehension, Judge C. H. Skinker said at his home here today.

The County Court, believing that the company would be able to condemn the courthouse and jail by exercising the right of eminent domain, as provided in its permit from the Federal Power Commission, entered the agreement with the company on the best terms offered, Judge Skinker held.

His decision, however, holds that in reality, acquisition of the court's property through exercising the right of eminent domain is not possible. Judge Skinker does not deny that the company may exercise the right of eminent domain in order to condemn—and thus acquire—privately owned property necessary for the

dam project. But his opinion is to the effect that such right of eminent domain may not be exercised for the acquisition of public property, such as a courthouse or jail, both of which belong to the county they serve.

The right to exercise the privilege of eminent domain, as provided in the permit granted by the Federal Power Commission, his opinion holds, is specifically limited by the permit itself to privately owned property.

Since the company did not have the right in the first place to condemn public property, he concludes, any agreement entered into by the County Court under the erroneous belief that the company did possess such a right should be set aside.

Judge Skinker, in explaining his

decision, said that news stories published in various papers to the effect that he had held the agreement should be set aside on the ground that a County Court could not sell county property without the approval of two-thirds of the voters, as expressed at an election, were "entirely incorrect."

KILLS 2 CHILDREN, WOUNDS
HUSBAND AND HERSELF

Baltimore Woman Attempts to Destroy Entire Family by Shooting.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.—Mrs. Marie Pfeiffer last night wounded her husband, shot and killed her two children and attempted to take her own life. Hospital attendants said Pfeiffer was

not seriously wounded, but the condition of Mrs. Pfeiffer was serious. The children, Eugene Jr., 5 years old, and Jane, 1½ years old, were both shot in the right side.

Pfeiffer told police his wife, who had been highly nervous for the last few days, suddenly opened fire at him as he was going upstairs to bed. He ran from the house to the aid and, returning with a policeman, found the door locked.

Forcing an entrance, the children were found dead and Mrs. Pfeiffer with a bullet wound in the left breast.

ADVERTISEMENT IRRITATION ENDS WHEN ZEMO TOUCHES SKIN

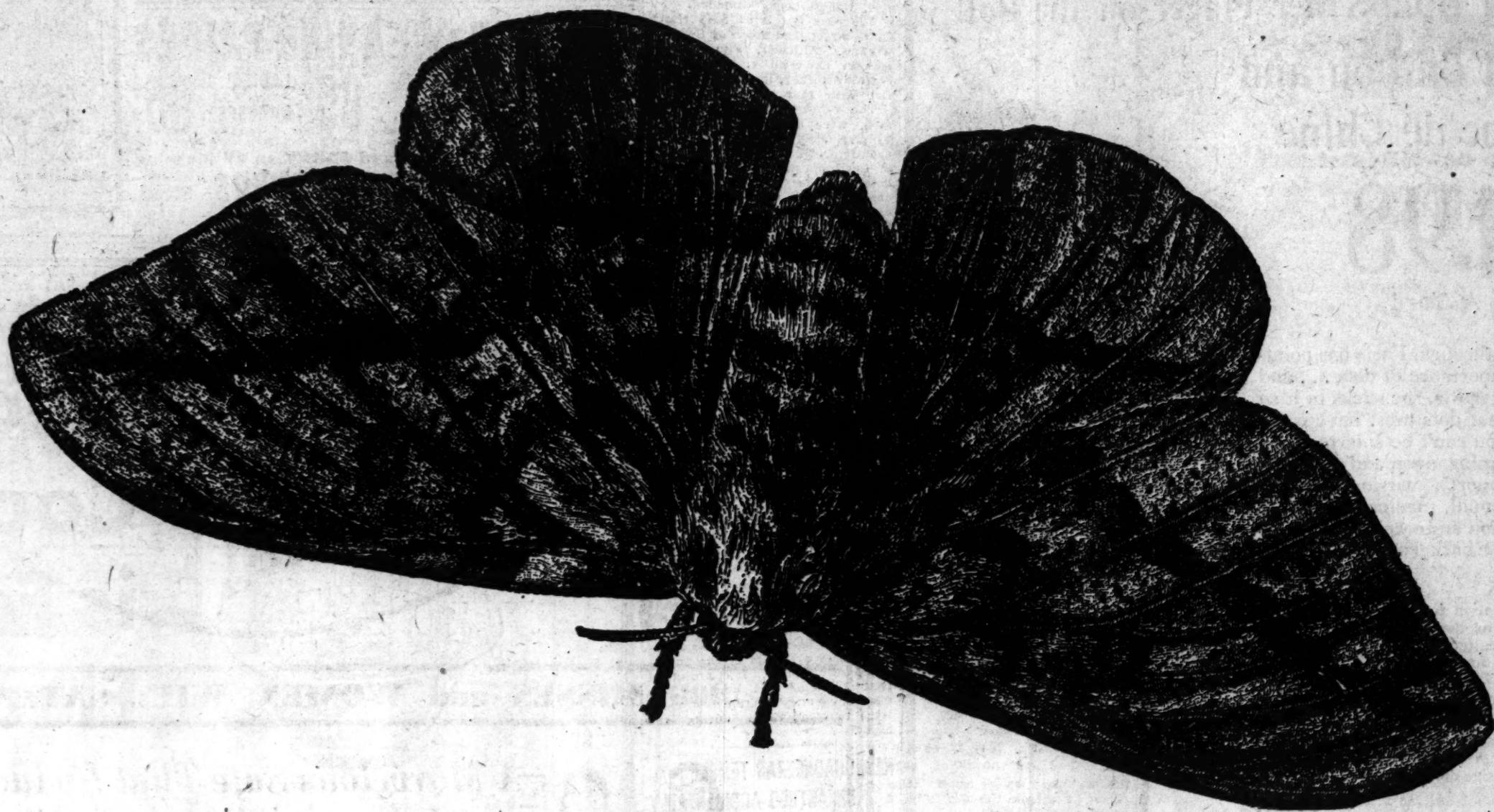
—thousands say. It's wonderful the way soothng, cooling Zemo brings relief to skin which itches and burns. Even in most severe cases, itching disappears almost as soon as Zemo touches the tender and inflamed surface. To draw out local infections and help to clean away any unsightly blemishes, we know of nothing better than invisible Zemo. Always keep this family antiseptic on hand. Use it freely. It's safe as can be. 35c. 60c and \$1.00. All dealers.

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

WHIRLPOOL & CATERAGT WASHING MACHINE SERVICE

The Only Factory Authorized
Guaranteed Work

1900 CORPORATION
FACTORY BRANCH 11 N. GRAND
at Lacleds JEFF. 0975



In Lungstras' VAULT Your APPAREL Is SAFE from the MOTH

Placed in Storage absolutely
CLEAN—You are relieved of all
worry and you pay when goods
are delivered in Fall—Cleaned,
Freshly Pressed—Ready to Wear.

Send Furs, Fur Trimmed Coats,
Suits and Overcoats TODAY!

Pay
Only
When
Delivered

Fur Coats Cleaned \$3.00

STORAGE
CHARGE
2%
of valuation,
plus cleaning
charges, with
50¢ minimum
charge.

Phone
Neighborhood
Branch

Lungstras
DYEING & CLEANING CO.

Prompt
Delivery
Service



\$43.50!



Materials Worth
more Than \$16

Velveteen
Basket Weave
Faille Wool Crepe
Jolly Wool Weaves

DRESS
COATS
Fur Trimmed
Self Trimmed
Satin Seams

WOMEN'S
COATS
Fashionable
"Youthful"
Sizes in
36 to 46

IS for EVERYONE
the Young Miss From 14 to 20 or
Teenage Models From 36 to 46!
Everyone Can Be Fitted!

WET WASH 5 C
per lb.
Morgans
LAUNDRY
3025-27-29
Park Ave.
15% Discount
on Cash and
Carry

Except Monday
Phone
Grand 2002
11 Trucks

ASALOE CO. 1819-23 OLIVE ST.

DO YOU WEAR OR NEED
ELASTIC HOSIERY?
LARGE FRESH STOCK
Underwear Hosiery do you prefer? It is uniform. Our large stock assures perfect fitting. We also make
PERFECT FIT ASSURED
Here, expert men and women attend to take your measurements so that they are correctly fitted. Come in today. Bring this ad with you.

BEER FLAT OWNER SLAIN, POLICE KILL TWO HOLDUP MEN

State's Attorney's Extortion
Investigator Wounded in
Shooting in Chicago Re-
sort.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 12.—The pro-
prietor and two men who tried to
hold him up were shot to death
in a trap set by police in a North
Clark street beer flat early today.
Joseph Altmeier, special investiga-
tor for the State's Attorney's of-
fice, was seriously wounded.

The beer flat is at 3268 North
Clark street, just north of Belmont
avenue. Altmeier, who special-
izes in connection cases for the
State's Attorney, was hidden in the
flat with four policemen.

The robbers, posing as police-
men, were admitted to the flat
by Mrs. Jack Hayes, wife of the
proprietor who, with a niece, was
in the room with the hidden po-
licemen. The officers suddenly
emerged from their hiding place
and opened fire on the robbers.
One of them darted into the bed-
room where Hayes was hiding. Ap-
parently thinking Hayes was an-
other officer, the robber shot him,
and then himself was shot as he
turned back.

Of the slain robbers was
identified by his fingerprints as
Harry White, 38, sought in con-
nection with a holdup killing last
December. The other was identi-
fied by Mrs. Hayes as a dis-
charged employee of her husband's.

Several women were in the place
at the time, including Hayes' wife
and his niece, Mrs. Bertha McChair
of St. Louis. The policemen were
handicapped by fear of wounding
them.

It was all over in less than a
minute, with Hayes and the two
guermen dead on the floor, Alt-
meier wounded and the other two
robbers rushing down the stairs to
the street.

Altmeier is credited with having
uncovered the evidence that resulted
in the recent "bomb syndicate"
prosecutions. In the last few days
there have been four bombings, in-
dicative of a revival of this meth-
od of intimidation. It is presumed
that Altmeier had gone to the
place on a "tip" that extortionists
were to come there during the
night.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR TEMPLE UNEARTHED ACCIDENTALLY

Pennsylvania U. Expedition Re-
ports One of Best Preserved
Finds Ever Discovered.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—The
University of Pennsylvania yester-
day announced a report from the
archeological expedition in Mes-
opotamia by the University Museum
and the British Museum, stating
that one of the best preserved tem-
ples ever found there has been un-
covered in what appeared to be an
inconspicuous mound.

The report, by C. Leonard
Woolley, director of the expedition,
states that the temple was built
by Nebuchadnezzar about 600 B.
C., and was added to and restored
by Nabonidus 50 years later. It
was found in the northern harbor
at Ur and was concealed by a
mound, excavation of which was
undertaken for topographical rea-
sons.

"The walls of the temple stand
20 feet high and the whitewash on
them remains in good condition,"
Woolley stated. "In all Iraq there
is no other temple so well pre-
served. Once inside one obtains
an astonishing effect of comple-
teness. It is the only place in Iraq
where one stands in a Babylonian
temple and forgets for a
moment that it is a ruin."

The excavation of this temple
marked the final activities of the
expedition's eighth season at Ur of
the Chaldees. The antiquities
found have been divided between
the Iraq Government and the ex-
pedition.

GROUND BROKEN FOR \$200,000 MOTHERS' AND BABIES' HOME

Miss Hulda C. Hageman Turns
First Shovelful at Ceremony
in Ferguson.

Ground was broken for a new
\$200,000 Mothers' and Babies'
Home in Ferguson yesterday, to
take the place of the crowded and
outmoded wooden buildings now in
use.

Miss Hulda C. Hageman, chair-
man of the board of trustees,
turned the first shovelful, and was
followed by Mayor Millman of Ferguson;
Mayor Ruth, University City;
Major Stockha, Clayton, and
Mayor Wilson, Webster Groves. The
Rev. V. P. Yeaman of the Ferguson
Presbyterian Church was the
speaker.

The home which now cares for
105 babies and 12 mothers is sup-
ported by a number of churches,
the Christian Women's Benevo-
lence Association and gifts of
friends. A campaign to raise
funds for the new building will be
started next month.

North Side's Plan Fall Festival.
The North Grand Improvement
Association is discussing plans for
a fall festival by merchants on
Grand boulevard between Page
boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue.
The association has ad-
journed until Sept. 12.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Fashion HOLDS Her Finger on the Dot!

Dotted Chiffon and
Crepe de Chine

\$1.98

A Yard

The Spring through, Paris has pointed
to the importance of dots . . . and as Summer grows, she sticks to it so
positively that dots must have come
to stay! You can't be smarter than
to wear morning, noon and night any
of Vandervoort's versions of the
"dotted"—small, medium and large
dots on chiffon and crepe (with either
dark or light backgrounds).

Left—A suggestion for a frock of Pin-Dot
Crepe de Chine that you can make your-
self by Paris Pattern No. 1409, requires 3 1/4
yards material for size 16.

Right—A new and formal phase of the
Coin-Dot Chiffon, charming for evening!
Vogue Pattern No. S3434 requires 4 1/4 yards
of chiffon for size 36.

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Order Your Blankets Now for October Delivery

All-Wool Single Blankets

That Would Sell
Regularly for \$17.50 . . .

\$12.65



These are the finest blankets we have
ever offered in a sale of this type. Made
to our own specifications . . . of
long fiber Australian and New Zealand
wool. Scientifically constructed
to give the greatest warmth in proportion
to weight. Made single for easier
handling . . . in beautiful shades
of green, orchid, blue, rose and gold
with bordered ends of deeper shading.
Bound with satin. Weight 4 lbs., oz.
oz. Preshrunk to size 72x84.

Advance Sale of Comforts

These Comforts were \$12.65
copied from a model which sells for \$27.50.
Coverings are of lustrous rayon moire,
finished with scroll design and corded
edge. Shown in dainty pastel
shades or reversible combinations.
Cut size 72x84 inches.

All-wool Plaid Blankets, size 72x84,
for October delivery, pair . . .

\$9.65

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.

Paris Pattern Demonstration

Mrs. Estelle Marie Stillwell,
an eminent fashionist, for
Paris Patterns, is in Vandervoort's Pattern Section today
and Tuesday to give you
suggestions in your dress-
making problems. We invite
you to have a consulta-
tion with Mrs. Stillwell.

Pattern Shop—
Second Floor.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

4 for \$1

Made of colored linen with
drawn threads and midge
hems. A splendid value
for Summer!
Men's Shop—First Floor.

A Special Engagement

Miss Elva Brandt, of the
Bourjouis Salon, New York,
is in Vandervoort's Toilet
Goods Shop this week to ad-
vise our patrons on the cor-
rect use of all approved ac-
cessories for the toilette.
And especially to tell you
about Bourjouis' Perfume
—Karens, Fiancée, . . . as
well as Bourjouis' com-
plexion specialties—Barbara
Gondi.

Toilet Goods Shop—
First Floor.

POPULATION DECLINE IN BOND AND CLINTON COUNTIES, ILL.

Bond and Clinton Counties, Ill.,
which lie directly east of Madison
County, have lost population in
the last 10 years. Fourteen of
the 15 townships in Clinton County,
for which the current census
has been completed, have 13,151
inhabitants, compared with 13,622
in 1920, a loss of 271. The num-
bering township had 2085 in 1920.

Eight of the nine townships in
Bond County have 11,565 popula-
tion, compared with 12,118 in
1920, a loss of 1253. The missing
township had 2927 in 1920.

Greenville, seat of Bond County,
and the largest town in the
county, has 3233 population, an
increase of 142 in the decade. Car-
lyle, county seat and chief town
lying entirely in Clinton County,
had 2127, a gain of just 100.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 12.—A black
powder bomb shattered the win-
dows of a West Side delicatessen
store and another wrecked a truck
in a South Side garage. No one
was injured.

Two Bombs Do Damage in Chicago

By the Associated Press.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 12.—The
Feds here will meet to-
morrow to consider 1149 applica-
tions, the largest number since
the prison was established.

1149 on Leavenworth Parole List.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—Boy
Scouts of America number \$36,559.
James E. West, chief scout execu-
tive, told the National Council to-

We Give Eagle Stamps

All-Week Special!
"Capitol" Easy Slippers

"Relieve Tired Aching Feet"

Soft and flexible, built of Black . . . Red . . . Blue . . .
or Tan Kid Leathers, with harmonizing
quilt linings . . . soft padded
leather soles and heels.

Sizes 3 to 8
\$1.25

"HERE'S THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"

Rollins
Silk
Hosiery
\$1.50

C.E. Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

Rollins
Silk
Hosiery
\$1.00

NU
THE



Tuesday
Sun



Washable
Printed Crepe . . . \$7.95
Printed Crepe . . . \$7.95

Washable
Printed Crepe . . . \$7.95

Sale

MALLISON'S PAGO
PONGEE—There is a
ing smarter for Sun
than these creations
Mallison for sports w
Washable Pagoa Pon
Yard . . .

\$2.69 YD. 40-IN. PRINT
FLAT CREPES—Ne
Summer and do
light and dark color
Yard . . .

\$5.95 Black Velvet
40-inch, beautiful, soft finish,
all-rayon transparent Velvet for
the smart cost of
the current Sum
mer season. Yard \$3.98

\$1.75 to \$2.75
Curtains
and
Panels
\$1

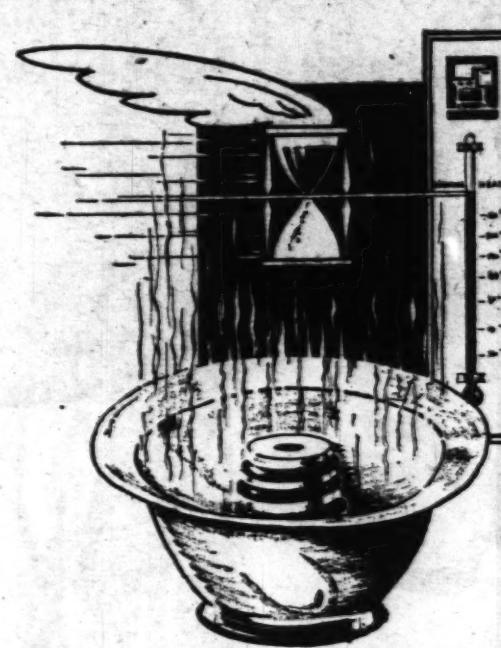
Included are many
samples at savings!
Fancy colored, dotted
criss-cross styles, fine
voile tie-backs, novelty
colored 5-pc. curtain
sets. Fine shadow panel
samples with fringe.
Also fringed easement
panels.

Nugents

3 STORES

DAMP WASH 5C
The cleaner, more efficient and
economical way of washing
clothes. Per lb.
Wed., Thurs. and Friday
A. HEISEL LAUNDRY
Minimum Bundle, \$1.00
3125 Magnolia
Prospect 4170

REDUCED CLEANING PRICES
ONE WEEK ONLY!
MEN'S 65¢
LADIES' 85¢
SUITS 2 for \$1.00
COATS 2 for \$1.50
10% DISCOUNT—
CLARA CASH and CARRY on All Cleaning
Super-Quality CLEANERS Forest
1353 4826 Delmar Blvd. at Euclid Ave. 1353



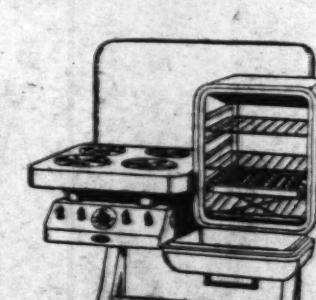
**Electric
Cookery
is Fast—with
Electrochef**

ELECTROCHEF has surprised thousands by its amazing speed in cooking. It cooks by focused radiant heat...a new principle in electric cooking. It cooks more rapidly, thoroughly and evenly because the chromium reflectors of the burners and the chromium lined oven redirect all heat rays to the foods. This reflected heat saves current and makes Electrochef inexpensive to operate.

In speed it is the equal or superior of whatever range you are now using. It will broil a 1 1/4 inch steak perfectly in twelve minutes and retain all its savors undimmed by smoke and fumes. The oven reaches a baking temperature of 400 degrees in less than 6 minutes . . . an adjustable thermostat automatically holds the temperature uniform for perfect baking.

Electrochef cooks for two to ten people at a cost of about a cent per meal per person. It overcomes what previous objections there were to electric cookery. Electrochef operating costs will compare favorably with what you are now paying for cooking in a less convenient way.

Electric Cookery is no longer a luxury. At no



Introductory Cash Price

\$99

Liberal Deferred Payments at slight ad-
ditional cost. \$10 Down, 12 months to
pay, \$5.25 per month on your bill.
During this offer special wiring installation
on the first floor will be made for \$30.

Electrochef is guaranteed
for one year by the man-
ufacturer and by Union
Electric. See it at any Union
Electric appliance store
or we will gladly send an
electric cookery specialist
to your home to tell you
more about it.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Grand at Arsenal
(LaClede 9510)
6300 Delmar 6304 Easton Ave.
(Cabay 8297) 23 W. Lockwood Ave.
(Hilland 3401) or Webster 3000
Maplewood 2179 Manchester
(Hilland 4579) Luxemburg 215 Lemay Ferry Rd.
(Riverside 6870) 215 Cheshire
(Prospect 6900)

1149 on Leavenworth Parole List.
By the Associated Press.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 12.
—The Parole Board of the Federal penitentiary here will meet to-morrow to consider 1149 applications, the largest number since the prison was established.

Single Stamps

Special!
easy Slippers
Aching Feet"

Black... Red... Blue...
Leathers, with harmonizing linings... soft padded leather soles and heels.

Sizes 3 to 8
\$1.25

HAT REALLY FITS YOU"

Williams
FRANKLIN
or All the Family

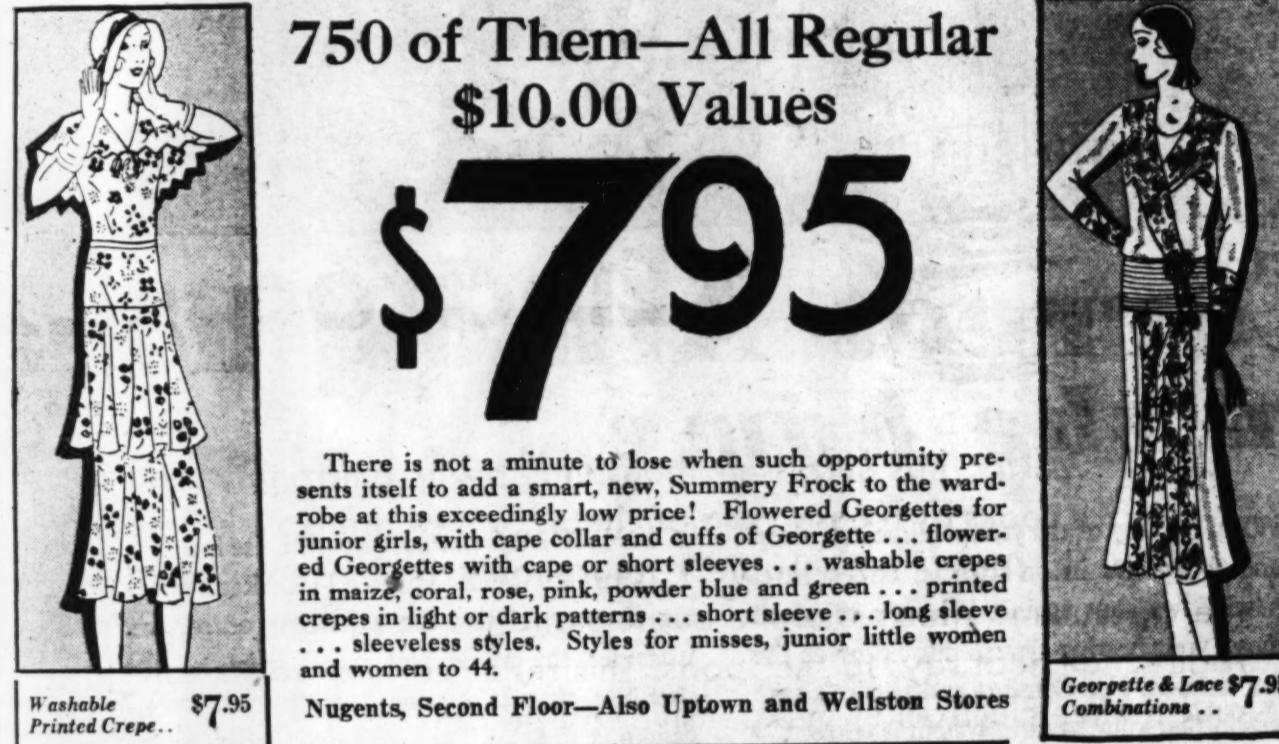
Rollins
Semi-Fashioned
Hosiery
\$1.00



Tuesday! Another Great Sale of Summer Frocks

750 of Them—All Regular
\$10.00 Values

\$795



There is not a minute to lose when such opportunity presents itself to add a smart, new, summery frock to the wardrobe at this exceedingly low price! Flowered Georgettes for junior girls, with cape collar and cuffs of Georgette... flowered Georgettes with cape or short sleeves... washable crepes in maize, coral, rose, pink, powder blue and green... printed crepes in light or dark patterns... short sleeve... long sleeve... sleeveless styles. Styles for misses, junior little women and women to 44.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Georgette & Lace \$7.95 Combinations...

Sale: Summer Silks

Regular \$2.69 to \$3.98 Qualities

\$1.98
Yard

Printed Shantung
Splendid selection of designs
in the new smart
printed Shantung \$1.69
per yard.... \$1.39

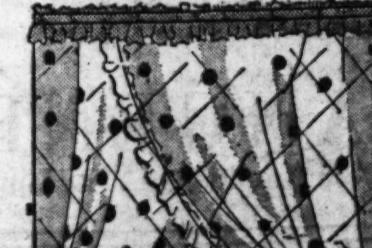
Nugents—Street Floor, South

Many of These Items on Sale at Our Uptown and Wellston Stores

\$1.75 to \$2.75
Curtains
and
Panels

\$2.95 and \$4.50
Curtains
and
Panels

\$4.95 to \$7.95
Panel and
Pair
Curtains



Included are many samples at savings! Fancy colored, dotted criss-cross styles, fine voile tie-backs, novelty colored 5-pc. curtain sets. Fine shadow panel samples with fringe. Also fringed casement panels!

Nugents, Third Floor—Also Wellston Store
For Phone Orders Call GARFIELD 4500

Broadway and
Washington
Diamond and Easton
Vandeventer and Olive

3 STORES

'TE DEUM' FURNISHES FLOWER SERMON TEXT

New York Rector at Christ Church Cathedral Says Hymn is Best Creed.

The chancel of Christ Church Cathedral was radiant with spring flowers from Shaw's Garden yesterday when the annual "flower sermon" was delivered in accordance with the terms of Henry Shaw's will, which left his gardens to the public. Each spring a prominent clergyman is brought to St. Louis for the occasion and the Cathedral is decorated with blooms from the gardens.

The speaker was the Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York. "A gracious spirit who believed not only in the beauty of holiness but in the holiness of beauty," was Dr. Norwood's characterization of Shaw. Referring to Christ's love for flowers he called them "little sacraments of the real presence of the infinite Spirit."

The former sermon Dr. Norwood took from a verse from the "Te Deum," beginning: "The Holy Church throughout the world doth acknowledge that the Father of an infinite majesty."

The hymn, he said, is the best of creeds, because it represents all phases of human effort to understand God, Christ and the soul. The church, Dr. Norwood said, is larger than its creeds and deeper than its theologies. It is comprised of all those who are devoted to Christ, loyal to his gospel and consecrated to his life by the effort to live, as well as they may the kind of life he lived on earth.

The true church, said the preacher, has three characteristics. It acknowledges God as the Father everlasting. It is divine both in origin and destiny, and it acknowledges the fellowship of God.

The God of the Church universal, Dr. Norwood said, is no mental abstraction, no cosmic splash, but an intimate loving father. And if God is the father, then man is the son, and Christ, the true and only son, the exemplar of the race, he added.

"Whatever we theologians may mean by the third person of the Blessed Trinity," he said, "we must not lose sight of the Holy Spirit as indicating the social aspect of God manifested in noble human relations. God is beyond our little categories, and we fumble when we attempt to define Him in the conventional words of pious thinking. In the 'Te Deum' the church rests her case on the least common denominator, God is Father, Son and brotherhood."

The flower service was the first over which Bishop Scarlett presided since his election to the coadjutor bishopric last week. The pulpit was surrounded by purple snapdragons and pink and white marguerites adorned the entrance to the chancel. Hydrangeas, salpiglossis and irises were placed throughout the Cathedral.

SENATOR JOHNSON'S OFFICE
RANSACKED A SECOND TIME

Contents of Files Scattered About
Floor, but Nothing is Reported
Missing.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The mystery surrounding the recent ransacking of the offices of members of the Senate was clarified today with word that the quarters of Senator Johnson of California had been entered and rifled a second time in as many nights.

The second raid upon the Californian's office occurred Saturday night. Six file cases were forced open and their contents were scattered about the room. Nothing was reported missing.

Much agitation followed the first raid upon the office Friday night and surprise was expressed at the boldness of the mysterious visitor in again breaking into the office.

Johnson's secretary said that a check of the guards at the Senate Building had shown that a man was on duty outside the office until midnight Saturday, but that later one entrance had been left unwatched.

The raids on the Californian's office followed similar mysterious visits to the offices of Senators Sunout of Utah and McKellar and of Tennessee.

CAPT. BENJAMIN DUDLEY, WHO CIRCLED GLOBE 60 TIMES, DIES

Ship's Master for 49 Years Ran Several Blockades for Union Forces; He Was 93.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., May 12.—Capt. Benjamin Dudley, 93 years old, ship's master for more than 49 years, commander of square riggers on many seas, Civil War blockade runner, and intimate friend of Booth Tarkington, the novelist, died yesterday after an illness of more than a year.

Born at Lyman, Me., Capt. Dudley studied navigation in old Lyman Academy. Receiving his master's papers at the age of 20 years, he immediately entered the merchant marine service.

He said he had traveled more than 1,000,000 miles and had circumnavigated the globe 60 times. He was a frequent visitor to the South Sea islands and was fond of traveling in the interior of China.

At the outbreak of the Civil War his ship was commandeered by Union forces and he ran several blockades. During the Spanish-American War he commanded the army transport St. Mark.

For many years he was a neighbor of Booth Tarkington at their summer homes on the Maine coast.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Without
Doubt...

NOW Is the Time for Greatest Coat Savings!

Exquisite Coats Made to Sell
for \$59.50, \$49.50, \$39.50
and \$29.50

\$19

You Actually Save as Much
as \$40.50 on These Coats



FUR TRIMS: Squirrel, Kid
Galyak, Galipan, Broadtail
Sports Coats... Travel Coats...
Dress Coats

Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 48
Coat Shops... Third Floor

For A Limited Time Only!

- Thor -
WASHER & IRONER

\$100 DOWN
\$1.85 WEEKLY



PHONE
for
Demonstration

If you cannot come in at once phone Jefferson 3746 for a demonstration in your home. DO IT NOW as there are only a limited number of Washers to be used for demonstration purposes.

THOR PORTABLE



NEVER BEFORE
an offer like this!

NEVER BEFORE have you been able to buy both ironer and washer at a price usually asked for a washer alone! NEVER BEFORE has such a wonderful value been offered on such liberal terms. Come in at once and see this fine THOR machine! It washes your clothes fast and clean... then irons a whole week's washing in two short hours!

Small Carrying Charge.

Thor ELECTRIC SHOP
DIRECT FACTORY STORE... HURLEY MACHINE CO.

Grand & Lindell — Phone JEFF. 3746
Open Evenings

ent cost you can
cool, sweet, spotless
oke-dimmed walls,
tains, and healthy
ing in the window.
fore the lowest price
uld name for a four
f electric range has
\$192.50. Now you
et an Electrochef full
ing with four burn-
oven, large enough
st a 20 pound turkey
oil a 1/4 inch steak
e same time, for
y \$93.50 less than
ice.

ochef is guaranteed
e year by the man-
er and by Union
c. See it at any Union
ic appliance store
will gladly send an
ic cookery specialist
ur home to tell you
about it.

**RIC
R CO.**
22 Delmar at Euclid
(Forest 7615)
Luxemburg
May Ferry Rd.
2715 Cherokee
(Prospect 6920)
verside 0870

For Phone Orders Call GARFIELD 4500

3 STORES

Broadway and
Washington
Diamond and Easton
Vandeventer and Olive

3 STORES

75c LADIES' COATS AND DRESSES \$1
Quality cleaned, re-
sized, tailored or pleated
RUGS CHEMICALLY CLEANED, \$3.00
Washing & Dyeing Co.
Phone STerling 1314
Phone Vistor 1514
WE ARE OUR OWN PLANT

In the Post-Dispatch are being run
can be reached through any other
rent rooms quickly.

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TOMORROW!

An Important Sale of Coats FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

A Sale you MUST attend - if you are looking for
the fashion and value event of the entire season.

\$30 **\$50**

Formerly to \$69 Formerly to \$110

\$75

Formerly to \$149.50

The seasons foremost coat fashions trimmed with
furs of fine quality - every coat is typically
Rothschild. Dress and sport coats included.

ENTIRE STOCK ENSEMBLES LESS THAN 1-2

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Corner Sixth & Locust

DEMOCRATS PLAN TO GET CONTROL OF LEGISLATURE

State Committee Meeting
Wednesday to Start Cam-
paign to Overcome G. O.
P. Majority in House.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

The party political importance
of control of both Houses of the
next Missouri Legislature, because
it will have the opportunity to alter
the State Congressional and
Senatorial districts, will be the chief
topic of discussion at a meeting of the
Democratic State Committee at Hotel Jefferson Wednesday. The
committee will initiate plans by
which it hopes to retain control of the
Senate and gain a majority in the
House.

Although ostensibly called to
consider the resignations of Mrs.
Katherine Halterman, secretary,
and G. Z. Ziegler, treasurer, the
organization of the campaign for
legislative seats is the real purpose
of the meeting.

It is probable that Mrs. Halter-
man's resignation will be accepted
and that the secretaryship will go
to a man, active and experienced in
politics.

Redistricting Schedule.

Under the Missouri Constitution
the Legislature following the Federal
census is charged with the duty of redistricting the State. Under
the present senatorial districts
the Democrats have an advantage,
the Republicans having controlled the Senate during only
one two-year period since the present
districts were created 30 years
ago, that being in 1921, following the
Republican landslide election of 1920. The House of Representa-
tives, Democratic for many years,
has been controlled by the Repub-
licans most of the time during the
past 10 years.

In the belief that this is a
"Democratic year," the party leaders
expect to make every effort to
gain a majority in the House, al-
though in the present House the
Republicans have a majority of

However, the present majority is unusually large and is attributed to
the conditions in the 1928 election, when the Republicans carried the
State by nearly 200,000. In
1927 the Republican majority in
the House was only eight, and Democratic leaders hold to the
opinion that conditions are much
more favorable for their success in
the 1930 election than they were in
the 1928 election, when the 1927
House was elected.

In addition to senatorial redi-
stricting, the next Legislature will
change the congressional districts,
a matter of particular importance
because of the reduction of the
Missouri representation in
Congress through the new apportion-
ment. Missouri losing at least one
and possibly two members of Con-
gress.

Reapportionment Possible.

There also is a possibility of a
reapportionment of the Missouri
House of Representatives, which
now has a membership of 150. Under
the law, each county is entitled to
one member of the House, while
the city of St. Louis and the larger
counties are entitled to greater rep-
resentation on a basis of population
than the smaller counties.

If the Democrats succeed in win-
ning both branches of the Legisla-
ture an interesting situation regard-
ing redistricting is likely to develop,
as under the law if no redistricting
is performed and ordered by the
Governor, the present districting—
admittedly gerrymandered and de-
nounced by the Republicans for
many years—will remain in effect.

Failure of legislative action is
principally responsible for the fact
that there has been no redistricting
since 1901.

While there is a provision in the
law that if the Legislature fails to
redistrict the work may be
performed by the Governor, the
Attorney-General and the Secretary
of State, the Supreme Court has
held that the adoption of the
initiative and referendum section
of the Constitution has served to
repeal this provision.

If the Legislature passes a re-
districting act which is not satis-
factory to Gov. Caulfield, or which
he considers a gerrymander favorable
to the Democrats, he may de-
feat it by refusing to attach his
signature, but if he does so the
present districting, denounced by
him as unfair, will remain. It is
not beyond reason to imagine that
the Governor may have to take his
choice between two districtings,
the present and a new one, and not
consider either fair.

A Check on Unfairness.

However, there will be a very
important check on any attempt
by the Democrats to gain an unfair
advantage on the senatorial dis-
tricting. Because of the reduction
in Missouri's membership in Con-
gress, there must be a redistricting
or all the Missouri Congressmen
will be elected at large, a distinct
advantage for the Republicans. So
the Democrats in the Legislature,
seemingly, will have to pass fair
districting bills, both for Congress
and for the Senate, or the Gov-
ernor will be in a position to use
his veto and permit the election
of Congressmen-at-large.

The discussions of the
Democratic State Committee will have
to do principally with organization
meetings preliminary to a careful
campaign of each county in which
there is a chance for the party to
win.

PRESBYTERIANS APPROVE WOMEN AS RULING ELDER

Proposed Flavored by Majority of
the 223 Presbyteries in
Denomination.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—An-
nouncement was made at the of-
fices of the Presbyterians General
Assembly today that the overture
permitting women to be elected
ruling elder had been approved by
a majority of the 223 presbyteries in
the denomination. The vote up to
today was 161 in favor of the
overture and 114 against.

The overture will allow women to
sit as members of congregational
sessions of local churches and as
members of presbyteries, synods and
the general assembly.

The overture to permit women to
become ordained ministers was de-
feated, according to a recent an-
nouncement. Another overture
that would allow women to become
licensed evangelists was said to be
in doubt.

Cleaning & Pressing SILK DRESSES \$1

Residues of plants
trimming.

MEN'S SUITS—75c STORAGE

Let us clean and
store your Win-
dor garments. Charges paid when ser-
vices are delivered.

We Call and Deliver. We Own and
Operate Our Own Plant.

CRINER BROS. CLEANERS & DYERS

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IN THE SAME LOVELY COTY

PERFUME ODEURS.

OTHER BATH ACCESORIES

TALC — SOAP

DUSTING POWDER

TOILET WATER

OBTAIABLE
EVERWHERE

VOSS

Porcelain Electric Washer

WE WANT YOUR OLD WASHER

\$25 for Your Old
Electric Washer

\$15 for Your Old
Hand or Water
Power Machine

Make Your Dollars Go the
Limit and Take Advantage
of This Trade-In NOW

The Voss is the one and only
machine that has a FLOATING
AGITATOR. We believe you will
want this remarkable feature in
the washer you buy, if you investi-
gate its advantages.

FREE—During This Sale
2 Portable Drain Tubs
No Belt—Direct Drive

South End Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
2859-61 Gravois Ave.

PROSPECT 4044 PROSPECT 1858

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for
rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It
is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

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Vacation
Tickets

CUT
the
COST

to California
Colorado and the
National Parks

On your way to the Coast you can
make the famous Indian-detours—two
or three days by motor through the
colorful Indian country and the NEW
Pettit Forest Detour—a few hours
motor trip through the Rainbow Forest
—off and on the same train. You can
go to the very rim of Grand Canyon
in a Santa Fe Pullman.

Our Escorted All-Expense Tours, weekly during June, July and
August, include Colorado Springs, Old Santa Fe, Grand Canyon
of Arizona, Los Angeles, San Diego, Aguacaliente (Old Mexican)
Yosemite, San Francisco, Santa Cruz City, San Joaquin River Canyon
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EVERY FOOT
OF SOIL IS MADE TO PAY • diversification rules

CENTRALLY LOCATED. Midway be-
tween Canada and Mexico . . . on the con-
tinental side of San Francisco Bay . . . greatest
land-locked harbor in the world



FAVORED by nature with ideal year 'round climate (free
from harsh winters and torrid summers), abundant water, fruit-
ful soil and a Metropolitan Market of 1,500,000 people minutes
near, the husbandman of Alameda County, California, is never idle.

On the prosperous, well-kept farms of
this mellow hinterland, many of which
consist of 20, 10 & even 5 acres, every
available foot of ground is made to
produce golden crops of almost every
variety. Practically all agricultural pro-
ducts known to the temperate zone are
cultivated; livestock of every kind is
raised.

Diversification is the rule of happy,
industrious residents of this lush area,
fertile soil and equable climate making
possible the combination of poultry-
raising or other forms of animal bus-
iness with truck gardening, floriculture
or horticulture.

Provided here are excellent market-
ing and shipping facilities. The metro-
politan area of Oakland, Berkeley, Al-
ameda and neighboring cities of San
Francisco Bay is within short hauling

distance, over broad, concretes high-
ways. Unexcelled are Oakland's trans-
continental, trans-Pacific, inter-coastal
shipping facilities.

Farming in Alameda County, besides
the Golden Gate, presents you with the
opportunity to live beautifully, deeply
and truly. We should like to tell you
more about the attractions of rural life
here.

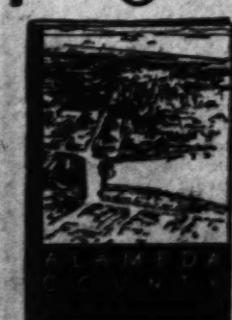
TEMPERATURE
Seasonal Mean Temperature 57.1 degrees
Seasonal Maximum 66.6 degrees
Seasonal Minimum 45.6 degrees
(Summer sun is tempered delightfully with high fogs;
Winter rains are broken brilliantly by days of sun.)

RAINFALL

Seasonal Total 25.62 inches
(Much over three half the rain falls at night.)
Total number of days with rain 69 (Average).
Total number of days with frost 27 (Average).
(About one in a decade never visits the highest peaks
in the Coast Range for several days. Lightning is
rare; blizzards are unknown.)

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1 Agriculture, 2 Education, 3 Industry, 4 General
Activities. Please check preferences

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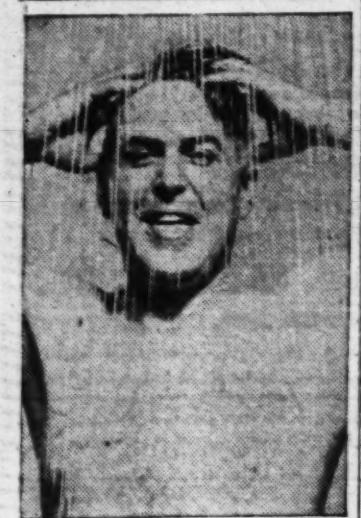
THIS ADVERTISEMENT PLACED BY THE ALAMEDA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

SEATTLE 6, O. P. GOES DAMP
King County Organization for
Modification \$11 to \$4.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 12.—The Republican organization of King County, in which this city is situated, went on record Saturday, \$11 to \$4, for modification of the dry laws in a session marked by bitter debate. Thus a fourth of the votes in the coming State convention at Bellingham, May 24, were aligned against the present system.

The Democrats are said to be preparing to adopt a wet platform at next year's candidates for Congress in the five districts. It is now certain a wet Republican will run in this district.

ADVERTISEMENT



Man Alive!

Yes—and enjoying every minute of his Jap Rose bath! Its pure, bubbly, glycerin lather goes deep into every pore—leaves the skin tingling with new life and health. Try it for shampoo. Dissolves completely—leaves out hair a flax. For just ten days get Jap Rose for shampoo, soap and bath—and you'll never change, no, all dealers.

JAP ROSE SOAP
Made by James S. Kirk & Co., Chicago

**Calling Cards
for Graduates
Special This Week**
50 Cards . . . 98c
100 Cards . . . \$1.59
A gold-initialed case is included with every order. Raised letter process on silver-white vellum-finished stock with paneled edges. Many popular styles of lettering.

Wedding Invitations
or Announcements

25 . . . \$8.50 to \$17.50

100 . . . \$12.50 to \$27.50

Inner and outer envelopes in raised letter. Best quality vellum-finished stock.

Samples on request.
Mail orders given
prompt attention.Mail Floor—Under the Clock
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Famous-Barr Co.
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

**PARIS
ON
TOM'S
TOASTED
PEANUTS!**

» Have you written the slogan?

Planned a slogan-writing party?

You can either take the week's visit in Paris or \$750 in cash.

Second prize \$200.

Thirty additional \$5 prizes.

» **LISTEN IN ON
KWK
TOM'S
St. Louis Review**
Tuesday night 9 to 9.30
(or Tom's Peanut Review, W. L. W., \$250 to 9 p. m., Wednesday)

» **FOR PARTICULARS**
Be sure and try Tom's crispy, tender peanuts. Write a slogan today! A nearby dealer has them—in the long bag, with a red triangular label.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TRUCK DRIVER CRUSHED
TO DEATH BY AUTO

Eugene Borum Caught Between His and Woman's Machine While Making Delivery.

Eugene Borum, driver for a bakery company, died at St. Mary's Hospital today of internal injuries, suffered Saturday afternoon when he was crushed between his truck and another machine in front of 6670 Delmar boulevard, University City. He was 24 years old and resided at 4207 Chouteau avenue.

Borum was standing at the rear of his truck filling a basket with bread when a machine driven by Mrs. Augustus Yore, 7642A Tulane avenue, University City, approached from the rear and struck him. Mrs. Yore told police that the brakes on her car failed as she attempted to park in the rear of the truck.

FARM BUREAU HEAD CALLS
ON MEMBERS TO FIGHT

Thompson Tells Them That They Must See That Marketing Act Is Not Weakened.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States and grain exchanges which have attacked the agricultural marketing act were assailed yesterday by Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in a letter calling on all members to fight what he termed "our economic enemies."

Terming the various steps against the operation of the act "a serious challenge to organized agriculture," Thompson wrote: "This law represents the result of seven years of toil, sacrifice and bitter battle on the part of the farm people of this country. It is the first step in the adoption of a national policy that will enable farm people to live and earn on the same basis as the other economic groups of the country."

Remarking that the act seeks to promote effective merchandising of agricultural commodities and to encourage producer-owned and controlled co-operative marketing enterprises, he continued: "But, already, great speculative groups that have, year by year, profited at the expense of agriculture through fluctuations in the price of produce of the farm, see the handwriting on the wall. They have openly and definitely declared war on this policy. It is up to the organized farmers of the nation whether this policy shall stand or whether it shall be destroyed."

Calling on officers of the federation's 1,837 county units to "set the machinery in motion," he added: "See to it that your Representatives in Congress are not confused; that they know beyond misunderstanding that the declared policy of the agricultural marketing act parallels the demand of American agriculture that if amendment is made to this act they know it must be an amendment designed to further facilitate the carrying out of the policy and not an amendment which will in any way hamper or obstruct this work."

**3000 REINDEER HALTED IN
DRIVE ACROSS 'TOP OF WORLD'**

Will Wait in Alaska Until End of
Fawn Season. When Herd
Will Be Delivered to Canada.

By the Associated Press.

NOME, Alaska, May 12.—Three thousand reindeer, being driven across "The Top of the World" into Canada on order of the Canadian Government, have halted their March in the Hunt and Colville River section until the end of the fawning season.

The herd will wait there until the new born deer are strong enough to join the drive which follows a route north of the Arctic circle across Alaska to the Mackenzie River basin of the Canadian Arctic.

A surgeon, who was accompanying the herders, a Dr. Benson, was in a hospital today, recovering from what is thought to be frozen lungs after being brought to Nome in a plane piloted by Victor Ross.

The deer are being delivered to the Canadian Government by the Lomen Reindeer Corporation. They are taken from the company's herds on Kotzebue Sound. It has been only about a quarter of a century since reindeer were introduced in Alaska from Siberia.

**KILLS HUSBAND APPARENTLY
WHILE SHE IS DREAMING**

Iowa Woman Says She Saw Strange
Face, Then Remembered
Nothing.

By the Associated Press.

CHARITON, Iowa, May 12.—O. Frank Phillips, 61-year-old Lucas (Ia.) barber, was killed early yesterday morning by his wife, who apparently had been dreaming as she slept beside him.

"I heard her face in the bedroom," Mr. Phillips told County Attorney Harold Lewis, "and then I remember nothing more until I was in our daughter's room, telling her that I had just shot father."

After a day spent in investigating, the County Attorney and Sheriff Henry J. Engbretsen could find no motive for the slaying. Authorities propose a sanity hearing for Mrs. Phillips, who is 52 years old. Their married life apparently had been tranquil.

Specially Priced
Pink brocade and rayon . . . with elastic sections. Some with inside belts. All with some boning. Good range of sizes. Basement Economy Store

\$1.50

Basement Economy Store

WASH FABRIC RAYON CREPE

Seconds of 59c Grade, Yard
Flat Crepe of rayon and cotton mixed in new polka dots. Many desirable colors. 36 inches wide. Colorfast.

39c

39c

Seconds of 59c Grade, Yard

A soft chiffon-cotton voile on light or dark backgrounds, with dainty printed designs. Colorfast.

39c

LA MALLADORA CREPES

Seconds of 85c Grade, Yard
Rayon and Egyptian cotton. 36 inches wide, in light, Summery designs. Colorfast.

59c

59c

RAYON VOILES

Seconds of 85c Grade, Yard
of all rayon . . . gorgeous printed designs or plain shades. Colorfast.

59c

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CHIFFON VOILES

Very Special, Yard
Sheer, colorfast. Voiles in polka dots and floral designs. Light-weight or heavy crash weaves.

59c

59c

PRINTED CRETONNES

25c PLAIN VOILES, yard . . . 19c
39c VOILES, BATISTES, yd. 15c
25c RAYON ALPACA, yard . . . 15c
59c IMPTD. ORGANIE, yd. 39c
39c PRINTED VOILES, yard 25c
39c PRINTED DIMITIES, yd. 25c
COLORED ORGANIES, yard 50c

50c

50c

50c

PRINTED CRETONNES

RAYON PIQUES
Seconds of 65c Grade
Rayon and cotton. Piques, white or tinted grounds. Colorfast, and ideal for sports wear.

50c

CORSETTES
Specially Priced
brocade and rayon
with elastic sec-
tions with inside
All with some
Good range of
Basement Economy Store

ON CREPE
59c Value, Yard
of rayon and
in new polka
desirable colors.
Colorfast.

39c

RAYON VOILES
Seconds of 85c grade
of all rayon...
gorgeous printed de-
signs or plain shades.
Colorfast:
yard.
59c

RAYON PIQUES
Seconds of 69c Grade
Rayon and cotton
Piques, white or tinted
ground. Colorfast,
and ideal
for sports
wear.
50c

Basement Economy Balcony

Young Men's
ITS

iring Clothes
These
Purchases



RUGS

36

THROW
RUGS
\$3.25 \$1.97
many
patterns.

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Special Group of
MEN'S SHOES
Sizes of \$4 to \$6 Grades
.95

and two stripes
Oxfords and arth.
in tan, black,
dark kid, Cuban
leather, etc.
Widths
one style or
\$2.45 to \$3.55 SHOES, \$1.95

Basement Economy Store



Manufacturer's Surplus of

CHAIRS

*Specially Purchased and Offered
at Far Less Than Their Value!*

Chairs you'd never expect to secure at these prices! Most popular kinds . . . for large house or small apartment. You'll be enthusiastic when you see them . . . they afford an out-of-the-ordinary opportunity to save! Hardly two alike, so be here early for widest selection.

\$40 to \$60 Wing Chairs	\$29.50
\$50 to \$70 Lounge Chairs	\$39.50
\$50 to \$75 Coxwell Chairs	\$34.50
\$90 to \$100 Love Seats	\$69.50
\$90 to \$100 Odd Sofas	\$69.50

Also a Limited Number of

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

\$250 to \$300 Values
Davenport and matching chair that will make a friendly and livable group in your home! Of solid mahogany, heavily carved, covered in luxurious frieze.

\$165

Lounge Chairs
Wing Chairs
Coxwell Chairs
Sofas . . . Love Seats

Tapestry
Linen Frieze
Antique Velvet
Damask . . . Mohair

Scarcely
Two Alike

Tenth Floor

Motoring Revolutionized by the New

Safety Seal
PATENTED

INNER TUBE

Seals Punctures

By the action of the
Tube itself . . . will
seal the cut or seal
flaw of any kind.

Startling! Revolutionary! Safety Seal . . . the Perfected Inner Tube . . . is as important to the motoring public as such other modern improvements as 4-Wheel Brakes . . . Shatterproof Glass . . . Balloon Tires!

Thrilling news for car owners of St. Louis and vicinity! Now you can ride in safety and in comfort at little extra cost! Safety Seal removes the fears and dangers of punctures yet costs only a trifle more than other first quality heavy duty tubes of regular construction. They positively will not deflate from ordinary punctures as long as the puncturing object remains in the tube. If a nail or other sharp object is picked up, this tube instantly closes in tightly about it so that no loss of air occurs!

You can get this marvelous new Tube in St. Louis ONLY in our Defiance Tire Department! The co-operative buying of 200 large department stores brings you "highest quality at lowest cost per mile" in Defiance Tires . . . and now, this new wonder invention, Safety Seal . . . the Perfected Inner Tube.



Eliminates 95% of
Puncture Troubles

Minimizes Danger of
Accidents From Flat Tires

Invaluable to Women Drivers

Safety Seal Tubes,
Priced:

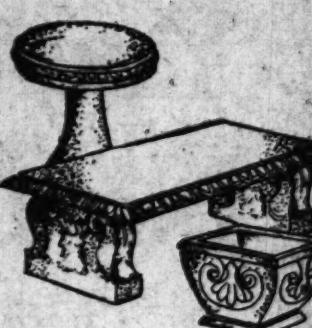
All 4.40 and 4.50 Sizes	\$2.25
All 4.75 Sizes	\$2.65
All 5.00 and 5.25 Sizes	\$3.45
All 5.50 Sizes	\$3.65
All 6.00 Sizes	\$4.25
All 6.50 and 6.75 Sizes	\$4.95

Ninth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. . . WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Concrete Garden Pieces

*Appealing Variety and
Outstanding Values in
Artistic Ornaments for
Lawn or Terrace!*

Decorative
Garden Benches . . . \$9.50
Good-looking . . . durably
made of white cement and
granite. 14½x16x40 inches.

Pedestal
Bird Fountains . . . \$5
Gracefully shaped . . . gen-
erously proportioned bowl.
23½x19 inches across top.

And Many Other Pieces
China Section, Seventh Floor

Kolster Radios

*Newest Triple Screen-Grid Models Offered in
a Most Important Event That Began Today*

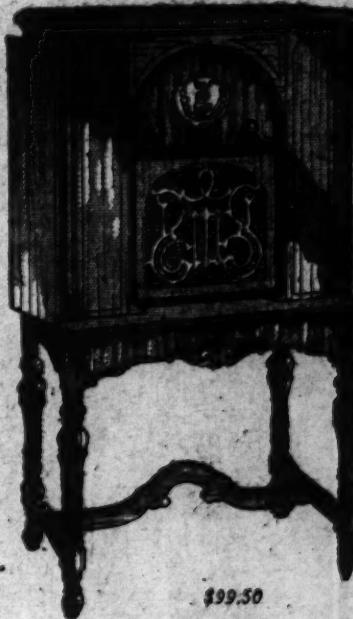
LESS THAN

1/2 PRICE

\$202 Model K-43
Complete with 8 Tubes, 11½-in.
Dynamic Speaker, Carved Walnut
Cabinet and Installed . . . **\$99.50**

\$298.50 Model K-44
Complete with 9 Tubes, 11½-in.
Dynamic Speaker, Handsome Walnut
Cabinet and Installed . . . **\$129.50**

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged
Eighth Floor



Refrigerator Dishes

10½x10½x5-in., \$2.80
9½x16½x4-in. . . \$2.75
8x12x4-in. . . \$1.80

Polar Ware all-white
Refrigerator Dishes of
heavy steel, seamless
body; triple-coated en-
amel finish; ventilating
cover and handle. Keeps
vegetables crisp.

Grass Shears

\$1.50
Goodwin Shears with 5-
in cutting blades of carbon
steel; ball-bearing;
easy working.

Garbage Cans

\$1.00
Gallon capacity, for out-
door use; galvanized
iron with deep rim cover.
Strong wire bail.

Sherwin-Williams House Paints

Gallon Can . . . \$2.85
½-Gal. Can . . . \$2.60
Quart Can . . . \$1.05

High-grade, ready-mixed
Paints, in many colors,
including white. For out-
side or woodwork inside.

Screen Doors

\$1.85 to \$6.10
Large assortment. Con-
tinental make; standard
size, fitted with standard
grade screen wire.

Seventh Floor

Cretonne Carnival

*Newest in Cretonnes and
Chintzes as Brilliantly Color-
ful as a Tropical Garden!*

Dazzling . . . fascinating . . . is this corner of the Sixth
Floor! Everywhere you'll see vivid, glowing cretonnes and
chintzes . . . flashing from huge lanterns
from ceiling-to-floor hangings, from laden tables and
shelves. Patterns of every type in the best imported
and best values! And clever displays inspire the making
of smart Summer drapes, cushions, slipcovers and
other cheery things for home!

Linen Prints

Special
Value, Yard . . . \$2.29

Big, splashy florals and
pretty conventional designs
on natural and colored
grounds! All pure linen . . .
50 inches wide.

New Cretonnes

85c to \$1.25
Values, Yard . . . 59c

All sorts of pretty patterns
on natural, green and
black grounds. 36 inches
wide. Puritan brand, sun
and tub fast!

Early American

Special
Priced, Yard . . . \$1.00

The quaintest, most charm-
ing prints! An interior and
exterior view of an Early
American home against a
"hooked rug" background.

36" Reversible Warp Prints, Special, 69c

Heavy quality; many rich colors.

\$1 Basket Weave Monk's Cloth . . . 79c
Soft, supple quality; natural color; 50-in. wide.

65c to \$1 Glazed Chintz . . . 47c
Semi, demi, or highly glazed finishes.

Cretonne Chair Pads, Special . . . \$1.00

Colorful . . . well made; fit 22x20-inch chair.

English Prints

Unusual
Value, Yard . . . \$1.69

Gaily colorful! Imported
warp prints on gray, green,
natural and rust grounds; 50
inches wide. And it's reversible!

Cretonne Chair Pads, Special . . . \$1.00

Colorful . . . well made; fit 22x20-inch chair.

Sixth Floor

Value and beauty far beyond what you'd expect . . . and
ordinarily get . . . at this extremely low price! They're
from one of the country's foremost manufacturers . . .
and only an immense price concession could possibly
afford such exceptional savings! Such an attractive as-
sortment of beautiful patterns . . . Persians, conven-
tional, and all-over designs . . . and such heavy, durable
quality that you'll wish you could afford more than one!

Paying for Your New Rug Will Be Easy, If You Avail
Yourself of Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan!

Ninth Floor

\$65

8.3x10.6
Size
\$62.50

Ninth Floor



We Have Just Made a Very Special Purchase of Wilton Rugs

... WHICH WILL BE PLACED ON SALE BEGINNING TUESDAY!

Priced Far Below
Their Regular
Worth . . . 9x12 Size

6th Floor

Summer Frocks

Chiffons in Delicate Colorings. Also Prints and Flat Crepes.

\$39.75 \$49.75



For the more important occasions of Summer...whether you are going away or remaining in town. Some are entirely of lace, others of chiffon or chiffon-and-lace...pastels and gay prints...for afternoon, dinner and evening. Others are explicitly designed for smartness and comfort in traveling...being exceptionally chic creations in navy or black.

Lace in Yokes, Collars, Sleeve Trimmings...and All-Lace Evening Frocks

Unusual Ensembles

One, Two and Three Piece Creations

Misses' Sizes 14 to 18
Women's Sizes 34 to 44

VELVET COATS AND CAPES

\$10 to \$59.75

Full-length and hip-length models. Correct modes for daytime and evening wear...of cotton velvet...even transparent velvet and costume velvet. Many are unlined.

Fourth Floor

Special!! Diamond Rings

UNUSUAL AND TIMELY OPPORTUNITY



Extraordinary Value..... \$45

Just a limited number of these beautiful solitaire Diamond Rings! You won't want to delay your selection. You will find a mounting to please, whether you prefer the lacey or conservative styles. Mountings are 18-karat gold...the sparkling diamonds are from quarter carats to .28 points.

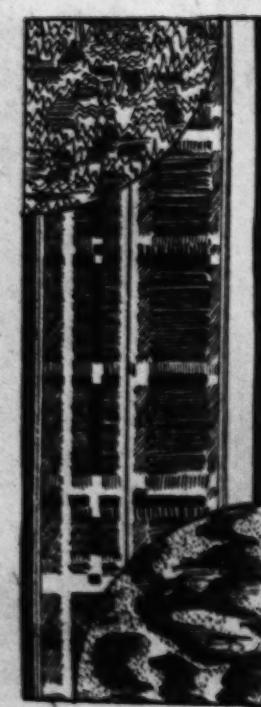
For Engagement, Graduation or Anniversary Gifts

Main Floor

Corticelli Silks

11,970 Yards in a Selling That Began Today...Less

1/4 to 1/2



What an opportunity to save extremely on the very smartest weaves, colors and patterns! There'll be a busy planning of new frocks, coats and ensembles all over this city and 'round about...for who doesn't know the beauty and quality of Corticelli Silks...standard of high quality since your grandmother was young!

\$1.69 Tub Silk in Plain, Wanted Colors	\$1.14
\$2.50 Colored Satin-Back All-Silk Crepe	\$1.54
\$2.98 Rich, Heavy Black Satin Crepe	\$1.94
\$1.98 Medium Weight Black Satin Crepe	\$1.44
\$2.98 Celanese Moire in Printed Patterns	\$1.44
\$1.98 Printed Rayon Crepe	\$1.14
\$1.69 Plain Color Rayon Crepe	\$1.04
\$1.98 Rough Weave Silk Shantung, plain colors	\$1.44
\$2.50 Rough Weave Printed Silk Shantung	\$1.54
\$2.50 Rich Colored All-Silk Flat Crepe	\$1.54
\$1.98 All-Silk Georgette in Wanted Plain Colors	\$1.34
\$2.35 Washed-Finished Radium Thistledown Silk	\$1.34
\$1.98 Sheer All-Silk Printed Georgette	\$1.34
\$1.98 Washable Satin in White and Colors	\$1.14

Main Floor

DOUBLE
EAGLE
STAMPS
TUESDAY

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

You Can Wear Them Now and All Summer

These Two-Trouser Suits With Vests

Of Tri-Ply Worsts and Dublin Twists.

\$45

Outstanding Value at...

Wear Them With the Vest on Cooler Days.

Wear Just the Coat and Trousers During Hot Weather

Suits You Can Wear Now...All Summer and Early Fall!

THESE Suits afford smart style and comfort...and will fill a very practical place in your wardrobe. They're excellently tailored. It's interesting to know that the Dublin Twists are woven of choicest Australian wool...by one of the best mills in the north of England. They're cold water shrunk, then refinished to give this porous fabric crispness and firmness. The Tri-Ply worsteds are well known for their long wearing qualities. You'll be comfortably dressed now...and later if you select from this group Tuesday!

Choose From Mixtures, Plaids, Solid Colors and Stripes, in Light and Medium Shades of Gray, Tan, Gray Blues, Fancy Blues and Plain Blues. Silk Trimmed, With Silk-Lined Sleeves. Sizes for Men of Every Build.



Feature Groups of Two-Trouser Suits

Exceptionally Wide Choice...St. Louis' Best Values at

\$29.75 \$36 \$44

Good-looking, correctly styled, expertly tailored suits which possess characteristics not usually found in clothes at these moderate prices. Choose from an appealing and immense variety of Suits in Spring's favored styles, colors and fabrics.

Second Floor

Newest Patterns by

Manhattan

In Three Quality Groups

\$2 \$2.50 \$3

The smartest new ideas in Summer Shirts are shown in these groups. Tailored, of course, in characteristic "Manhattan" manner. Come in and look them over...You're certain to find what you want, for our assortments are the largest and most varied in St. Louis.



At \$2.00—2400 new Shirts. Duke white in soft collar-attached and neckband style. Also eight new effects in collar attached and fancy Shirts.

At \$2.50—"Whip 27," a celebrated white broadcloth in collar-attached and "Amboy" in neckband style. Also many effective new patterns in fancy Shirts...with two collars to match.

At \$3.00—Exceptionally good looking assortments including newest patterns on white grounds in Summer colorings. Collar-attached style.

Main Floor

Icart Etchings

Originals in Color

\$20

Just arrived! Original color Etchings by one of France's most modern etchers, Louis Icart. A choice selection of fascinating figure subjects in exquisite colorings. Framed in narrow moldings.



Framed Pictures: Antique Fashion Plates from the Crinoline days of 1830 to hoop skirts of 1854....\$5

Framed Wallace Nutting Pictures: Featuring interiors as well as nature and her beauty haunts....\$5

Eighth Floor

Salutation Wins Early.

Salutation had only to outstrip the field of 11 horses to win the fourth race. The field in the field of seven was never serious contenders. Ethel Ballinger, considered essentially a winter winner, surprised by changing on her day, had gone two lengths

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At the break, Atlas took the lead but he was caught at the

turn by Princess Peroxide, which looked a certain winner

till the last stride, when Jockey

turn got Birthday Gift up to win by a head. Molly Hogan was fourth.

Winner paid \$4.54 for \$2.

Goodrich Rides a Winner.

Toltecs surprised much the best

in winning the third, another sprint race. The Moxie, which ordinarily

does better on a slow or muddy track, showed excellent speed in keeping close up to the pacemaker throughout, finishing strong. Water

Well, Bright Flag and Miss Pat

and the other forward contenders but none appeared good enough.

Princess Peroxide's victory was the first

winning mount of the meeting for

Art Goodrich, leading rider of

America in number of starts. The winner paid \$7.15 for \$2.

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SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 1-6B

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1930.

Stock
Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales
TABLE II, PART 2, PAGES 11, 12, 13, 14

PRICE 2 CENTS

BROWNS BREAK LOSING STREAK, DEFEAT RED SOX, 3 TO 2

Salutation is Winner in Fourth Race at Fairmount

Nelson, Birthday Gift And Toltec Capture Purses in Early Events

By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, May 12.—Nelson, which went to the post an odds-on favorite, carried off the first race this afternoon, outlasting Fly Leaf in a stretch drive. Thistle Marty was third.

Panorama got the break after the field of 11 horses had been at the barrier for eight minutes. However, Jockey Judy soon got Nelson out in front, and as the field moved down the home stretch, he had a lead of five lengths. Then, Fly Leaf came up. Fly Leaf made up great gobs of ground and all but caught the winner. Thistle Marty, too, showed good speed in the stretch, while on the other hand Mae Price, well up in the first half mile, faded out of the picture. The winner paid \$4.04 for \$2.

About 5000 persons attended the second day's racing of the meeting. Weather and track conditions were perfect.

14-Minute Delay at Post.
Birthday Gift, making the first start, came from behind to pass Salutation and Princess Peroxide in the stretch to win the second race. The field was composed of 11 two-year-olds which had never won a race and their greenness at the post caused a delay of 14½ minutes.

At the break, Atlas took the lead but he was caught at the stretch turn by Princess Peroxide, which looked a certain winner and the last stretch, when Jockey Korn got Birthday Gift up to win a head. Nelly Hogan was fourth.

The winner paid \$5.64 for \$2.

Goodrich Rides a Winner.

Toltec appeared much the best winning the third, another sprint race. The Moon, which ordinarily does better on a slow or muddy track, showed excellent speed in keeping close up to the pacemaker throughout, finishing strong. Waterfront, Bright Flag and Miss Pat were the other forward contenders but none appeared good.

Toltec's victory was the first winning mount of the meeting for Hart Goodrich, leading rider of America in number of firsts. The winner paid \$7.18 for \$2.

Salutation Wins Early.

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The winner paid \$1.58 for \$2. was ridden by A. Pendergrass.

Feared .400 Hitter.

Since the National League was divided in 1916 only seven players have earned batting averages of more than .400 and only four have entered that class in the American League.

Britain Advances In Davis Cup Play, Defeating Poland

By the Associated Press.
TORQUAY, England, May 12.—Overwhelming their opponents in the doubles today, Britain's Davis Cup tennis players made it three straight victories over Poland and clinched the series.

J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins, Britain's formidable doubles pair, triumphed over L. Tocynski and P. Warkinszki, winning at 6-0, 6-4.

Previously, the Britons had won the opening singles matches. G. N. Lee defeating M. Tocynski on Saturday and Nigel Sharpe, Max Sclarow of Poland, on 6-4, 6-1, today.

The remaining two singles cannot affect the result and Britain advances to the third round European Zone competition when its next opponent will be Italia or Ireland.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

FAIRMOUNT PARK SCRATCHES

1—Marguerite Needham, 2—Princess Teile, Cherville, Galena, Lexington Girl, Thistle Dee, Badminton, Elk, 3—Morton, Long, 4—Thistle Arion, 5—Ball Girl, Parole II, Pric.

10 Derby Horses Are Entered in Race Tomorrow

By the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12.—Ten candidates for the \$50,000 added Kentucky Derby, will be seen under colors at the Churchill Downs track here tomorrow in the \$2000 Trial Handicap at one mile. The trial drew several prominent thoroughbreds which are classed as certain starters in the Derby.

Former Senator Johnson N. Camden has entered two of his Derby eligibles, Ladrone and Syney, which will march strides with G. W. Foreman's Ned, O. E. R. Bradley's Brother Rook, Three D's and H. C. Bradley's Limited H. P. Morrissey's Native, Standard Stables' Playtime and Hat Price Hendley's imported Dark Ruler.

Dick O'Hara and Uncle Luther have also been entered for the race.

Miss Collett and Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, both of whom had first round byes, scored the most impressive triumphs. Miss Collett played splendidly, never losing a hole to eliminate Miss Kitty Board of Ferndown, 8 and 6, while Miss Van Wie scored a similar triumph over Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Colwyn Bay, whose play was also good.

Miss Collett and Virginia Van Wie had only to outstrip Ethel Galligan in the first half mile to win the fourth race. The other three in the field which were never serious contenders, Ethel Galligan, considered essentially a sprinter, surprised by changing on after they had gone a mile, and took second place, two lengths back of the winner. Melita, the "good thing," was third, and Rufe McClain, the favorite, fourth. Billy Hogan and Indian Guide appeared to be out for the exercise.

The winner paid \$1.58 for \$2.

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TWENTY-TWO AMERICANS TO COMPETE IN BRITISH GOLF TOURNEY

BOBBY JONES AND TOLLEY DRAW BYES IN OPENING ROUND

By the Associated Press.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 12.—America will be represented by 22 entrants in the British amateur golf championship, play in which starts here May 25.

This strong United States challenge, revealed today with an announcement of the draw for the championship, is supplemented by three entries each from Canada, France and India and one each from Cuba and the Philippines. All told 372 have entered, a record for the event.

Except for the clashings of the two Bostonians, Joshua Crane and Francis Ouimet, in the second round, the Americans are well scattered throughout the field.

Bobby Jones and Cyril Tolley both have drawn byes into the second round, being in the top half. They will meet if successful in their first two matches. Jones meets S. Roper of Woolton Park in the second round.

Other Americans who received byes into the second round in the top half were:

F. C. Stevens Jr., vs. C. H. Longstaff of Aldeburgh.

Robert E. Hunter, Portland, Ore., vs. J. D. O'Farrell of Birkenhead.

George E. Scott, New York, vs. Edward Tripple, Langley Park.

G. Parker Toms vs. W. E. Bishop, Royal Ashdown Forest.

J. Caldwell vs. G. D. Forrester, Royal St. Davids.

First Round Pairings for the Americans:

Paul Azbill vs. J. D. Dewar, of Turnhouse.

Harrison R. Johnston, Minneapolis, vs. Bernard W. Wren, of Hervey Bales Park, Royal and Ancient.

G. H. Forrester vs. W. Hope Phillips, Royal and Ancient.

Americans receiving byes into the second round in the bottom half were:

Howard C. Davis vs. John McCordie, Morton Hill.

Frank Sweeney, New York, vs. J. B. Bock, Sunridge Park.

Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., vs. W. Sparks of Victoria Montrose.

J. B. Gwaltney vs. E. L. Archibald, of Aquila.

C. Giles vs. J. D. Dear, of Stoneham.

George Von Elm, Detroit, vs. Dr. H. Gardner Hill, Royal and Ancient.

Roland MacKenzie, Washington, vs. H. M. Calmes, of Portsmarck.

E. H. Chambers vs. H. C. Creig, St. Andrews.

Joshua Crane, Boston, vs. Francis Ouimet, Boston.

Lowland Sanders vs. Stewart Forsyth, of Royal Burgess.

Don Mac, Portland, Ore., vs. Rex Hartley, Cedon Beach.

Walter G. Forargus vs. L. Arundell Clarke, Roehampton.

Norman Newton of Havana, meets T. P. Whittaker of Royal Worthington in the second round.

As for the Canadians, R. Robinson of Halifax meets A. N. Harper of Royal Wimbleton in the first round, while the first round byes, L. N. Brooks of Halifax meets A. MacNair of East Renfrewshire and A. Weir, Canada, meets R. Rutherford of Burnhill, in the second round.

The only member of the British Walker Cup team not entered is Sir Ernest Holdredge, winner of the title in 1922 and 1924. Roger Wethered, team captain, has bye in the first round and meets Robert D. Matteson in the second.

The most interesting match in the second round apparently will be that between Mos and Hartley. The latter won the St. George's vase on Sunday beating Dr. Willing in a playoff of a tie.

Sportsmen's Show Will Be Opened At Arena, Tonight

Contests in horseshoe pitching, a long list of stunt performances with fishing lines in the hands of expert casters, an archery tournament, rifle and pistol matches and golfing exhibitions are on the program of the St. Louis Sportsmen's Show, which opens at The Arena tonight and continues afternoons and evenings during the week.

Educational features of the show, which was organized to foster a greater interest in outdoor life, in the city park and on the corner lot, as well as in the country, include exhibits of the Missouri State and Park Department, with an Ozark trout stream reproduced in full natural setting, and a collection of mounted game birds and fish, in charge of Ernest Schwartz, State taxidermist.

Among the stars in the show are Arlene Brown, 15-year-old Beaumont High School girl, and champion pistol shot, and W. C. Vogt, world champion fly caster, who will give examples of skill in their particular fields. Scheduled to compete in the archery tournament are Carl Thompson of Pinhook, N. C., holder of several Eastern championships; Thomas Mull of Holly Grove, Ark., Southern champion, and Mrs. Nat B. Lay of Mapleswood, Middle West champion,



Golf Trust.

IT HAS been a long time since the St. Louis District Golf Association has had a champion other than Clarence Wolff, Dick Bockenkamp or Jimmy Manion, but in the tournament which opens at Algonquin Saturday, May 31, there is a good chance that the "trust" will be broken.

Wolff, who won the championship last year, will be unable to compete this season because he has not recuperated sufficiently from his recent serious illness.

Bockenkamp and Manion will be in there and both of them will be difficult to beat, but in the expected large field somebody may pop up who will be able to put the two favorites out of running, just as happened last year at Sunspot when Bobby Hagan defeated Manion in the first round.

Forrest Park will send a strong contingent of golfers into the tournament. It always does. Two of the Park's big stars of last season, Fred McCoy and Luther Schambach, who was runner-up to Wolff, are now connected with Osage Country Club and they will compete for the club.

A Dark Horse.

ALGONQUIN will have a strong pair, at least on its home course, Roger Lord and Nick Carter. Carter may not be a star on other courses, but on his home lot he is a tough man to beat. They say he has a 200-yard putt in his brassie with which he splits the fairways straight to the pin and gets around Algonquin very well.

Algonquin is in splendid condition. It always is, under the care of Col. A. J. Goetz, whose hobby is keeping the greens in tip-top shape. The fairways are smooth and the greens velvety. It is not a particularly hard course, at least that is what the good players say; but anything except straight shooting is likely to find considerable trouble.

The 18 holes have a total length of 6203 yards, par 71. The first nine are 3153 yards long, par 25, and the second nine 3050 yards, long, par 26.

There is very little rough at Algonquin, traps lining many of the fairways help to make matters more difficult. The greens are flat and well trapped. There are two water holes, Nos. 10 and 14, and there is another which crosses a ditch, No. 5, probably the hardest par 4 in the layout.

Out of bounds may cause some trouble on Nos. 2, 6, 8 and 10. The road to the right of the fairways on Nos. 2 and 8 is out of bounds, and the back tees it takes a long, straight poke to clear the trap, which, however, is shallow and not difficult to get out of.

NOTRE DAME TOURNAMENT.

Twenty-four alumni of Notre Dame University will play a qualifying tournament at Sunset Hill Country Club Wednesday, May 22, with the two low scorers going to South Bend, Ind., for the national Notre Dame tournament there, May 30.

Those entered for the qualifying test here are: Dr. Dan Kaufman, Alfred Ricker, Eugene Kron, John Switzer, Art J. Gaupel, Dr. P. Cabanne, Dr. Jack E. Dr. Joseph Costello, Dr. Matthew Weis, Dr. T. R. Kennedy, Dr. J. Reynolds and Dr. Valda Wrape, George Macbeth, W. A. Griswold, Hamilton Hanlon, W. J. Kinsella, Francis Kennedy, Morton Lucas, R. J. J.

Minor League Standings.

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Team Falls 10-7, Toledo 12-11, St. Paul 11-4, Milwaukee 12-11, Indianapolis 8-17, 203.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Team Falls 10-7, Toledo 12-11, St. Paul 11-4, Milwaukee 12-11, Indianapolis 8-17, 203.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Team Falls 10-7, Toledo 12-11, St. Paul 11-4, Milwaukee 12-11, Indianapolis 8-17, 203.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY LEAGUE. Team Falls 10-7, Toledo 12-11, St. Paul 11-4, Milwaukee 12-11, Indianapolis 8-17, 203.

NORTH SIDE INTERIMATE. Team Falls 10-7, Toledo 12-11, St. Paul 11-4, Milwaukee 12-11, Indianapolis 8-17, 203.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Team Falls 10-7, Toledo 12-11, St. Paul 11-4, Milwaukee 12-11, Indianapolis 8-17, 203.

INDIANAPOLIS LEAGUE. Team Falls 10-7, Toledo 12-11, St. Paul 11-4, Milwaukee 12-11, Indianapolis 8-17, 203.

UNIVERSITY CITY LEAGUE. Team Falls 10-7, Toledo 12-11, St. Paul 11-4, Milwaukee 12-11, Indianapolis 8-17, 203.

MISSOURI VALLEY LEAGUE. Team Falls 10-7, Toledo 12-11, St. Paul 11-4, Milwaukee 12-11, Indianapolis 8-17, 203.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Team Falls 10-7, Toledo 12-11, St. Paul 11-4, Milwaukee 12-11, Indianapolis 8-17, 203.

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S PANSY WALKER
MAY RUN IN DERBY
AT FAIRMOUNT

Although 35 nominations have been received for the Fairmount Derby, to be run on May 24, racing Secretary Julius G. Reeder announced this morning that the horse would not be officially closed until tomorrow morning. It is understood that several nominations are in the mail, among them the Pansy Walker, the Three D's filly, which beat a smart field of Derby eligibles at Churchill Downs Saturday.

Reeder was in communication with Dick Vestal, trainer of the three D's Stable, Saturday night and expects to receive the nominations Sunday evening or early tomorrow. Presumably, it was mailed to Churchill Saturday.

Among the horses beaten by Pansy Walker in her first try at the post were the Audley Farm, Galant Knight, High Foot, Acidules, Busy, Sydney, Brother Rake and others. To have her included in the Fairmount Derby field would serve to make the event a more open race.

Among the nominations already in hand are the following:

Horse. Owner.

Bad News—H. C. Hatch.

Gold Brook—Howe.

Uncle Tom—Stevens.

Old G. W. Stevens.

Dark Entry—H. P. Bradley.

Bensonian—H. P. Bradley.

Nato—H. P. Whitney.

Sir Riley—Belair Stud.

Longs—Wheatley Stable.

R. C. Stable.

Michigan Boy—J. L. Pontius.

Revelle Boy—

Broadway Limited—Three D's Stable.

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KENTUCKY DERBY FIELD OF ONLY 12 OR 13 STARTERS IS FORECAST

MICHIGAN BOY
AMONG HORSES
NOW PLACED IN
DOUBTFUL CLASS

LIKELY STARTERS
IN DERBY, RIDERS
AND PROBABLE ODDS

Jockey	Odds
Gallant Fox—E. Sander	2-1
Tannery—W. Garner	4-1
Crack Brigade—G. Ellis	6-1
High Foot—C. Meyer	6-1
Gallant Knight—H. Schutt	10-1
(a) Buckeye Poet—E. Legere	12-1
(a) Breezing Thru—J. Smith	12-1
Ned O. Fox—Quatrocchi	15-1
(b) Kilkenny—P. Walls	15-1
(b) Broadway, Limited	—T. May
Sydney—No boy	30-1
Gone Away—M. Garner	30-1
Uncle Luther—L. Pichon	30-1
X—Busy—C. McCrossen	30-1
Play Time—F. Colletti	30-1
(a) E. R. Bradler entry	—
(b) Three D's entry	—
x Doubtful starters	—

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—The smallest field in years seems likely for the fifty-sixth renewal of the Kentucky Derby next Saturday. The Preakness Friday and the South Louisville purse at Churchill Downs Saturday brought about considerable paring of the field and as matters now shape up, it does not appear that more than 12 or 13 horses will parade to the post in the famous old fixture.

Only four are coming out of the East, Gallant Fox and Crack Brigade, winner and runner-up in the Preakness, planned to entrain from Pimlico today and Ned O. was expected to make the trip in the same car. The other seaboard representative is William Ziegler's Gone Away. This colt is scheduled to leave Jamaica, N. Y., Wednesday.

Michigan Boy May Not Start.

Whether J. L. Pontius' Michigan Boy, winner of the Louisiana Derby, will be a starter is doubtful. While a stable is being prepared here for the crack mudder, reports from the East said that Pontius planned to ship his great three-year-old to Arlington Park to start in the big stakes around Chicago.

Several potential Kentucky candidates disappointed when they trailed Pansy Walker, a filly to the wire in the South Louisville, but their owners and trainers are not discouraged. High Foot, second choice in the futures and Gallant Knight, the Audley Farm star, were among those to make Pansy Walker's speed, but both are sure starters in the classic. Sydney, the J. N. Camden horse, was another to disappoint in this race, but Trainer D. E. Stewart said today he would be among those to contest for the \$50,000 prize.

Bradley Colts on Ground.

Others on the grounds which are held certain starters are Buckeye Poet, Breezing Thru, Tannery, Play Time, and Uncle Luther. The two Bradley colts arrived today from Idle Hour Farm and were reported in the best of condition by Trainer Dick Thompson.

While impressive workouts by Kilkenny and many of the Three D's, failed to earn that horse as its chief favorite in the Derby, an injury to a foot in a workout may result in a scratch. The stable still has Broadway Limited on the list. Broadway Limited, which cost \$65,000 as a yearling, still is a maiden and has not shown much in preparation for the Kentucky.

Roscoe Goose, trainer for Polk Laffoon, chairman of the State Racing Commission, was injured when kicked by an unruly horse. He is in a local hospital and it is feared has several fractured ribs.

SUNSETS AND MORGANS
LEAD HORSESHOE RACES
IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

The Sunsets and the Morgans are leading the Municipal Horse Shoe League in Divisions No. 1 and No. 2, respectively, after games of yesterday morning at the Fairground Park.

The results: Division No. 1—Sunsets won six and lost three games to Flints; Angelics won 15 and lost one to Liberty Bells; Free Juniors won 15 and lost one to Las Vegas; Division No. 2—Germans-Parkers won 10 out of 16 games from Kuhlmanns; Morgans won 11 out of 16 from Piegges.

Standings:

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sunsets	15	3	.825
Flints	12	6	.653
Angelics	15	10	.583
Liberty Bells	8	22	.261
Las Vegas	11	25	.251

DIVISION NO. 2.

TEAM	Won	Lost	Pct.
Morgans	10	6	.625
Germans-Parkers	6	10	.375
Kuhlmanns-Kuhns	6	10	.375
Piegges	5	11	.312

Kansas Beats Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 11.—Kansas University maintained its lead in Big Six tennis Saturday by winning over Nebraska, 6 to 0. Every match except one required three sets. Larry of Kansas downed Wood, 10-8, 7-9, 8-6, in the match. Rain drove the contests indoors.

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairmount.

First race, \$500, claiming, 4-year-olds

and up, four furlongs:

High Way

Aster

Lulu

Peggy

Alice

Jeffers

Mabel

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FORECAST

FLYWEIGHT TITLE
IS AT STAKE IN
ABOUT THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, May 12.—A flyweight title bout at New York is the only bright spot in an otherwise drab boxing picture this week. Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia, flyweight titleholder in the eyes of the New York State Athletic Commission, defends his crown in a 12-round battle with Willie Lamorte of Newark, N. J., at the Garden Friday night.

Wolgast originally was scheduled to meet Frankie Genaro, flyweight champion so far as the National Boxing Association is concerned, but Genaro had a prior engagement and could not go through with the match. Wolgast probably will be an 8 to 5 favorite over Lamorte although the Newark boxer is one of the best 112-pounders in the business.

ges 4 and 5, Part 1.

FULLER

importance!

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young men want right
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shorts, Stouts;
Short Stouts;
Long Stouts

Suits

trousers or One
Tunnel Trouser

finished worsted
models. The white
style. All sizes.

Fourth Floor

Dubois an Easy Winner.

DUBOIS, Ill., May 12.—In a game featured by heavy hitting, Dubois easily defeated the Nashvilles, 19-4. Batteries were: Dubois, Ackermann and Eddison; Nashville, Schleifer, Gorham, Kwitty, Hildebrand and Paul.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1930

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5B

Ladies' Dresses, **85c**
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CLEANED — PRESS — FINISHED
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Delivery Service (Carried or Delivered)
10c Extra for One or More Garments
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The POST-DISPATCH regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.



\$37.80
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Effective June first. Ask for
beautiful Colorado Book and
travel information.

Use Delmar
Boulevard Station

Save time and enjoy the convenience
of rapid transportation from the new
Delmar Boulevard Station located at
6001 Delmar Boulevard.

WABASH
UNION PACIFIC

THE OVERLAND ROUTE

ST. LOUIS BOYS IN THE MINORS

ILLYN STOUT, the Webster Groves boy, whom Manager Joe Schults of the Houston team of the Texas League predicted would be his best bet on the pitching staff, has come through in great style for the Buffs. Winning his fourth straight game, he defeated Wichita Falls, 13 to 4, allowing three hits and striking out 11 batters. Turning in his fifth victory of the season, he beat Beaumont, 6 to 2, giving seven hits and striking out six of his opponents. Besides winning five games without a defeat, Stout has served as relief pitcher in a few games. In 55 innings that he has pitched he has struck out 41 batters. Last season, with Laurel of the Cotton States League, Stout pitched 286 innings and fanned 127 batters, although Laurel didn't win half of its games and rated low in fielding. He won 16 games and had an earned run average of 2.08.

Roy Geitz, Alton (Ill.) Ind., has joined Independence of the Western Association, as a trial as a second sacker. Geitz joined the club at Springfield, Mo., last week.

Billy Mullen, former Brownie, who has been playing a great game at third base for Beaumont of the Texas League, is out of the game because of illness.

Francis La Vega, a catcher, who had a trial with the New York Giants this spring, and who was sent to San Antonio of the Texas League, has broke into the lineup at first base.

Jimmy Hudgens, veteran first baseman, who is holding down the initial sack for Greenville of the South Atlantic League, is second in home runs in that loop, with five.

Oscar Fuhr, on the hill for New Orleans of the Southern Association, lost to Birmingham, 4 to 1, and came back with a victory over Little Rock, 4 to 3, when one of his teammates pointed out a home run in the eighth inning to give the Pelicans four runs.

Phil Hendick, pitching for Dallas of the Texas League, lost to Joe Schults' Houston team, 7 to 2. He has won three games and lost three.

Ernie Koob, veteran twirler and former Brownie, has been sent to Nashville by Atlanta of the Southern Association, via the waiver route.

Johnny Welch, pitching for Reading of the International League, chalked up his third straight victory, when he defeated Buffalo, 7 to 6. Welch has not lost a game.

Billy Rayne, one time a member of the Browns, and who has been

on the pitching staff of the Boston Red Sox for several seasons, has been released outright to Chatanooga of the Southern Association.

Ray O'Brien, veteran outfielder, who has been in a hospital at St. Joseph, Mo., with an infected toe, has recovered, and has joined Denver of the Western League.

Harry "Lefty" Johns, pitching for Hollywood of the Pacific Coast of the Mississippi Valley League

first year as an umpire in the Western League, officiated behind the plate, in the first night ball game of that circuit, played at Des Moines, with Wichita as the visitors.

Ollie Vanek, young Bohemian college player, has been signed by Milwaukee of the American Association, but has not yet reported.

Gus "Lefty" Johns, pitching for Hollywood of the Pacific Coast of the Mississippi Valley League

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pennsylvania League, has rejoined his team after returning to Belleville two weeks ago. Kremeyer, who played with Bloomington of the Illinois State League, gave as his reason for deserting the club that he had illness in his family.

Edwin "Dutch" Kremeyer, the Belleville lad, who is to play shortstop for York of the New York

League, lost two games. Vanek, who is a third sacker, was highly touted in the spring by Manager Bergman of the Brewers.

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MOTH HOLES — BURNS — TEARS

Re woven
Perfectly
in
Clothing

A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. 7th St.

Dresses Cleaned 75c
Plain or Pleated—Silk or Wool
Cash and Carry—Every Garment Insured
MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

Economy Dress Cleaners
Room 914 Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh (Bet. Olive and Pine)

Vacation thrills double

A in Alaska

\$90

and up, all expenses from Vancouver to Victoria, Seattle, To Skagway and return.

Vancouver Island
West Coast cruise, 7 days. Men and berths, including air mail, \$39. Ask about all expenses now—**Canadian Tour of the West**.

Canadian Pacific

Give the PEN they can use for POCKET and DESK

To Graduates — For Anniversaries —
For Birthdays — Guaranteed for Life

Whether you give a pocket pen or a Desk Set—give it a Parker. For this most desired of all pens is just like two pens for the price of one.

If you give the Desk Set—a pocket cap with clip is included which thus doubles the pen's usefulness.

If you give a pocket Parker, you then need only the actual desk base, to have both for pocket and for desk. A tapered pen tip is included free with desk base.

These New Superiorities

Parker's 47th Improvement: Pressureless Touch, has won its pinnacle place with students, with professional men—with writers everywhere.

Simply touch the point to paper to start writing. 28% lighter than rubber ordinarily used, the pen is featherweight in the hand. Yet dropping it from the clouds did not damage it. Its ink capacity is 17.4% greater than average pens size for size. It cannot leak.

The lovely streamlined symmetry of Parker Duofold is matched by the Parker Pencil. Both set low in the pocket—feel "at home" in the hand. Duofold points are made by skilled craftsmen, handground from heavy gold, iridium tipped.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wis.
Chicago Branch Service Station, Century Building,
Cor. State and Adams. Telephone Wahash 1700

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

These Parker superiorities are backed by Geo. S. Parker's money-back guarantee—Parker's guarantee for life.

See Parker Duofolds at any pen counter. See the breath-taking color effects, feel their inherent poise. Write with them. Then head your gift list with this wonderful present.



In the Pocket or on the Desk
—the same Pen and the same Point
Parker Pens are also "convertible."

Parker Duofold

"St. Louis' Only Exclusive Pen Store"

Lipic's
EXCLUSIVE
PEN STORE 811 Locust St.

Specialize in Fountain Pens and Pencils exclusively. Make your selection at our store.

Expert Fountain Pen Repairing

Opposite Post Office

**MORE LOOT FOUND IN HOME OF
"HONORARY" COUNTY DEPUTY**

Stolen Articles in William Lee's Residence Identified as Robber's Planner.

Police expect to lodge two more robbery warrants against William Lee, 23-year-old suspended "honorary" Deputy Constable of St. Louis County, who has been identified as a robber who has been holding up people in their homes and the church since January.

In the search of Lee's residence, 4342 Eitel avenue, yesterday, they found a candelabrum and an electric percolator set which were identified by William L. Ross, 6914 Rogers' avenue, University City, as having been taken from his residence March 8, and a suit case and a gray suit claimed by Joseph Evans, 6320 Julian avenue, University City, who encountered a thief in his home March 11.

Lee was arrested Wednesday night when jewelry was found concealed in the spare tire of his automobile.

The next day 14 persons identified as theirs jewelry in his possession. He is charged with robbery in the first degree with a deadly weapon.

FROM TULSA IN TWO HOURS

12-Passenger Plane Hour and 25 Minutes Ahead of Schedule.

Aided by a 60-mile-an-hour wind, a Southwest Air Fast Express tri-motored transport carrying 12 passengers and two pilots made the 360-mile trip from Tulsa, Ok., to St. Louis yesterday in two hours and five minutes. The scheduled time for the trip is three hours and 30 minutes.

On yesterday's flight a speed of approximately 175 miles an hour was maintained.

RAT POISON KILLS BOY, 4

Overland Child Accidentally Swallowed Fatal Dose.

Clarence, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, 181 Chauvin avenue, Overland, died at Children's Hospital last night from the effects of rat poison swallowed accidentally at his home last Tuesday.

GEO. P. CARRAY, Gen. Agent
412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone GARfield 2134

See Banff and
Lake Louise
on the way.

Michael Dowling, 3419 Lucas avenue, a pushcart vendor, was robbed of \$8.60 by a man in an automobile who held him up in front of 48th and Locust.

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Two men were arrested in a chase during which several shots were fired by police, after they had been seen to leave a closed White Castle luncheon at 2101 Washington boulevard early yesterday. They dropped a package containing cigarette and food as they fled.

Other robberies: Abe Fins, grocer at 1349 Garrison avenue, #413; filling station, 2602 South Kingshighway, \$5; John Sonnett, 2214 South Ninth street, \$10.

**SURVEY OF CHAIN STORES
COMPLETED IN THREE CITIES**

Trade Commission Says It Was
Handicapped by Slow Response
to Questionnaire.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Surveys of chain stores in Washington, Cincinnati and Des Moines have been completed by the Federal Trade Commission in its annual report to ascertain for the Senate whether any legislation is necessary for regulation of this type of marketing.

The investigation was begun in response to a Senate resolution directing the commission to ascertain whether chain store consolidations had been effected in violation of the anti-trust laws and how they could best be regulated if necessary.

In a preliminary report the commission said it had been handicapped by lack of adequate personnel and slow response to questionnaires. No details were given of the investigations except that they centered around prices of commodities.

The report said chain grocery stores were found to carry from 1000 to 1500 items, chain drug stores as many as 15,000 items and chain tobacco stores several hundred items.

**CHINESE CONSUL DENIED
ADMISSION TO THE U. S.**

Los Angeles Immigration Board

Holds Dr. Young-chan is Not

An American Citizen.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 12.—Dr. Chun Young-chan, Consul to Los Angeles from the Nationalist Government of China, has been refused admittance to the United States by a local immigration board which held that papers in his possession did not make him an American citizen.

The action on the case was withheld pending outcome of an appeal to authorities at Washington and the Consul is in liberty on parole.

Dr. Young-chan, who was refused admittance when he landed here several weeks ago because of an insufficiency in his passport, said that he was entitled to admission because his birth in Honolulu automatically made him an American citizen.

"His status as a former Ameri-

cian citizen," C. C. Gately, port inspec-

tor said, "several times has been conceded." The question now, however, is, was he not lost Ameri-

cian citizenship through his having

occupied a position in the Chinese

Government."

JEWELER HELD UP; 16 DIAMONDS AND \$100 ARE STOLEN

Manager of Pawnshop Ac-
costed by Negro Near
Twelfth and Washington
When on Way to Bank.

Albert Kroupin, manager of a jewelry store and pawnshop at 1212 Franklin avenue, was held up about 8:30 a.m. today at High and Gay streets by a Negro, who obtained \$100 in cash and 16 unset diamonds valued at \$450. The hold-up took place only a short distance from the busy intersection of Twelfth and Washington boulevards.

Kroupin reported to police he was on his way to a downtown bank when the Negro asked him to stop, then drew a revolver and seized a package containing the money and jewels.

Walter Doelger was held up in his grocery at 2116 North Sarah street by two armed men who took \$277 from the cash register.

Woman Forced to Open Safe; \$120 Taken.

While her husband slept in an adjoining room early yesterday, Mrs. Sidney Holtzman, 703 Utah street, was threatened by an armed robber who had been hiding in a closet and forced to open a small safe in another room where she was sleeping, she reported to police. The robber fled after taking \$120, the receipts of Holtzman's grocery at 2105 Seventh boulevard. Neither Holtzman nor the maid was disturbed.

Awakened by a noise outside his bedroom, Edward Techlenberg, 4150 W. Lee avenue, saw a man climb through a window. He discovered that \$15 had been taken from his clothing.

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Cyril Maude Believes Talking Pictures Will Aid Legitimate Stage

He Is in Hollywood to Make Screen Version Of "Grumpy"—Tells His Story.

The seventh of a series of articles on "The Truth About Hollywood," by a Post-Dispatch writer who is in California gathering interesting material about the pictures and picture people.

By H. H. Niemeyer (Nie)
The Post-Dispatch Motion Picture Critic.

HOLLYWOOD, May 11. WHAT will the talking pictures do to the stage? That is the question actors and managers of the old school are asking of another when they shake their heads over the departure of the "good old days" and gradual disappearance of the "road." Times are reported so hard around the Friars Club in New York that a lot of actors, out of work and not called to Hollywood by the picture magnates, have been discussing the advisability of barbecuing one or more of the Singer Midgets. But, be that as it may, the photographic gelatinous art of the motion picture, which a few years ago, turned up their noses at the cinema.

To Hollywood has just come the first of the great English actors to desert the stage for the talkies—always excepting, of course, George Arliss who is more of an American now than an Englishman. Cyril Maude is here and hard at work already on his first talkie, a screen version of his famous play, "Grumpy."

The "Great Old Man" of English drama, didn't exactly desert the stage for the films. Four years ago he retired to spend the rest of his life quietly in Deven with an occasional run up to London, perhaps, to see a show and talk over old times with old friends.

That, however, was before the talkies came. Their coming, with the accompanying jingle or many pieces of silver, aroused new ambitions in the man who had spent the better part of half a century in the glare of the footlights.

"I could not stay away from them," he told me yesterday as we sat in his dressing room at the film studio—not a dressing room such as stage actors know but the ordinary thing out here, a handsome bungalow with bathe and everything else, right on the same lot where his picture is being made. "When a man gets so that he doesn't want to stay in something new and tremendous, he is becoming old. And I don't feel old, in spite of my considerable age."

NOR does he look old. Cyril Maude has gained his greatest fame by portraying old men on the stage. Well past the three score mark, he still has to resort to careful and painstaking makeup to change himself into old men.

"I find working in a talking picture considerably different from my one experience in a silent film," Maude chuckled. "You know, I was in Hollywood for a fortnight in 1915, playing in 'Peer Gynt.' They had me jumping off boats, rolling in streams and fighting Indians."

"I remember one scene where I had to paddle a canoe on a lake. The paddle was shot out of my hand by a rifle bullet. I was assured that the man who did the shooting was the best marksman in California and that helped some."

"When the paddle was shot out of my hand, an Indian swam out to the boat and tipped the canoe over. Then we had a terrific struggle in the water and when I got to shore I was as much dead as alive. I am glad there is no Indian fighting in 'Grumpy'."

Maude was born in London. He was educated at Charterhouse School and early decided he wanted to go on the stage. Some of his relatives tried to dissuade him as to become an actor at that period was to lose cause somewhat. However, that did not worry Maude and he began to study for a theatrical career.

"I remember clearly one of my first experiences as an actor," he said. "When I was a boy of about 16, I was asked to act in some private theatricals. I had to say 'yes' to the devil several times in the play, and a remorseful one day kind old cousin of ours came to me and said, 'please, Cyril, cut out those what the devil. No gentleman ever says what the devil.' I wonder what the poor old dear would have thought of some of our plays nowadays!"

SOME of Maude's most interesting years were spent in the management and associate ownership of the historic Haymarket theater. He played starring roles in the plays produced there, as well as acting as stage director, manager and producer.

An autograph board hung in his dressing room at the Haymarket, and upon it were scrawled the names of hundreds of famous persons. Among them were the signatures of King George V and the King of Siam.

A few years ago he was with considerable amusement a visit from the late King Edward VII. "King Edward loved 'The Marriage of Convenience' and came to



Top: Cyril Maude as he looks offstage. Below: In the title role of "Grumpy," which Maude is now making for the talking pictures.

see it more than once," he told me. "One night I went for William Terris, my wife and myself. We stood in row in front of him and Princess Maud. Conversation was rather dull and stilted. Suddenly Terris, looking the King straight in the eye, said, referring to the King's horse, which was about to race in the Gold Cup at Ascot the following day, "We all hope Persimmon is going to win the Gold Cup tomorrow." After which, the King burst out laughing and the lot was broken."

After quitting the Haymarket, Maude acquired the Avenue Theater, which he renamed the Playhouse. It was wrecked when the adjoining Charing Cross station collapsed. Maude had it rebuilt and produced and starred in plays there for several seasons.

Maude gave his first performance as "Grumpy" at the Theatre Royal at Glasgow, Scotland, on Sept. 19, 1913. Later in the same year, he made his New York debut in the play "Wallack's Theater. It was a great hit."

In London, it met with the same cordial reception. Subsequent engagements in America, London and Australia proved equally popular. Maude says that his engagements in "Grumpy" have totaled a little more than four years and that he has given approximately 1300 performances in that character.

MAUDE believes the audible films are great mediums of entertainment and that a tremendous future faces them.

"I had him malign me as mechanized by some and praised to the skies by others," he said. "Personally, I believe they are a great medium for both entertainment and dramatic art. Because the camera eliminates the distance between audience and players pictures are especially good for fine and subtle things. They give an actor an opportunity to do his best work."

"Mind you I am not predicting the death of the stage. Pictures will help rather than harm the stage, in both America and England, I believe. They are making millions of persons drama-conscious. Among these converts to the spoken drama will be many new supporters of the stage. Any player who does not think in terms of both stage and screen is very foolish."

"Talking pictures have caught the public fancy of England as completely as they have of America. Whether or not the English pictures will compete seriously with the American product is something that only the future can tell."

The English producers have good equipment now and are drawing on American talent and experience. The English public, while objecting to some of the accents, likes Hollywood pictures, however, and the industry is very firmly centered in America.

ALICE WHITE was just a script girl in a studio a few years ago. Now she's a star. She tells how it all came about in his story tomorrow in this section of the Post-Dispatch.

What Happened to a Girl Who Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

CHAPTER 1
THE dinner symphony in the O'Hara kitchen began, on a particular March afternoon, at about four o'clock. It began, at some minute between four and five, on every separate day of every year's three hundred and sixty-five days. Teresa Elizabeth Deans O'Hara, forty-five years old, handsome, resolute, adequate, knew its every chord and organ-point, and occupied permanently the position of conductor.

Between the hours of three and eight o'clock every day she thought in terms of cookery. Mentally, she ranged her forces about her; she could talk confidentially, or even forcefully, to any one of her six children, and still have going on quite uninterrupted in her mind active computations regarding raisins, lard, the cracked yellow bowl, the teapot, the cold biscuits, or the necessary trip to the corner cookery.

Feeding the children, had been her job since "the man" had "died on her," some seven years earlier. Confronted by all the problems of penniless widowhood, with an infant upon his way, and almost \$900 meals per annum to be provided from absolutely nothing, Teresa O'Hara had adopted, of no particular consternation, the old, the marvelous viewpoint of the child, or the philosopher. There was never more than one meal about which to worry, from Teresa O'Hara's point of view, and that was the next. Her sublime faith in a protecting earthly power rose superior to all circumstances. If difficulties arose, Teresa told the children calmly that they were privileged to help the Lord carry His cross, as a reward of friendship and favor. And when the clouds broke she commented simply, "Sure what we have ever done that God would hear our prayers this way!"

The children usually appeared, in the pleasant afternoon kitchen, in the order of their ages. This on a certain wet March afternoon brought 7-year-old Pat first: Pat who was blond and silent and mysteriously sweet, if slightly eccentric, of family tradition, and his anniversaries were kept as faithfully as Papa's own.

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brought 7-year-old Pat first:

Pat who was blond and silent and mysteriously sweet, if slightly eccentric, of family tradition, and his anniversaries were kept as faithfully as Papa's own.

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in the pleasant afternoon kitchen,

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By
KATHLEEN NORRIS

mother. But Mrs. O'Hara was toying on Pat's coat, with expert fingers jerking. It is snugged around his neck and operations with a kiss on the front little fair face she framed in her big hands. Then she went put on her own coat the black coat with the draggled fur at the collar, and a widow's bonnet with its dingy line.

Returning to the kitchen, she found everything in order. Mrs. Kate had drawn the table back against the wall, the sink empty and spotless, the chairs line.

A little bustle of departure, discussion of keys and hours and lights and locks set in. Mary Kate said:

"Aw, sit down here, Ma and I love you!"

Mrs. O'Hara obediently taking the rocker, her 12-year-old daughter climbed into her lap; Mrs. Kate locked her arms about her mother's neck, and pressed her transparent ivory and apricot cheek against the older woman's still firm and rosy face.

"Oh, Ma, you're darling!" said

Mary Kate, looking sideways at Cass Keating, with a smile that challenged him to criticize this performance. "Do you know you're a saint, Ma?" she asked, arranging the disordered bonnet with green

"I know I'm nothin' of the kind—look out the door, Regine, and see if it rainin'" the mother said patiently.

"Let mother go; they want to get in before the crowd," Martin suggested, from the luxury of a pipe and the evening newspaper, beside the stove.

Cass was watching his girl with great approval. He had been orphaned as a little boy; he loved all this evidence of family affection. The scrambled meals at the O'Hara's house were his idea of felicity, with the children supplying amusement, the comfort of the fine older brother everyone's change, the loving, busy, scolding mother superintending everything and his glorious red-headed, white-skinned tall girl making them laugh, making them serious, entertaining them, criticizing them, generally bedeviling and enslaving them all.

(Continued tomorrow).

Now
the
elastic
must
be
right



By Pamela Hill

New line for old!—The new Silhouette is a matter of personal accomplishment; a matter between you and your Foundation Garment. Remember that when you buy your new Foundation.

Remember too, that your Foundation is the one garment that you buy, not for what it is, but for what it does. Its only measure of value is in its performance.

That is why makers of America's finest Foundations are scrupulously careful in the selection of the elastic—the finer elastic, the service of the Garment and the Fabric that makes possible the new Silhouette. They use one supreme quality knitted elastic—Kenlastic.

That you may recognize this superlative fabric that insures complete and perfect accomplishment in your Foundation, every piece of genuine Kenlastic is marked at top and bottom borders with a wavy blue line. It is your guarantee of supreme quality knitted elastic.

Kenlastic
—the life of fine corsets

C. J. K. Knitwear Co., Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

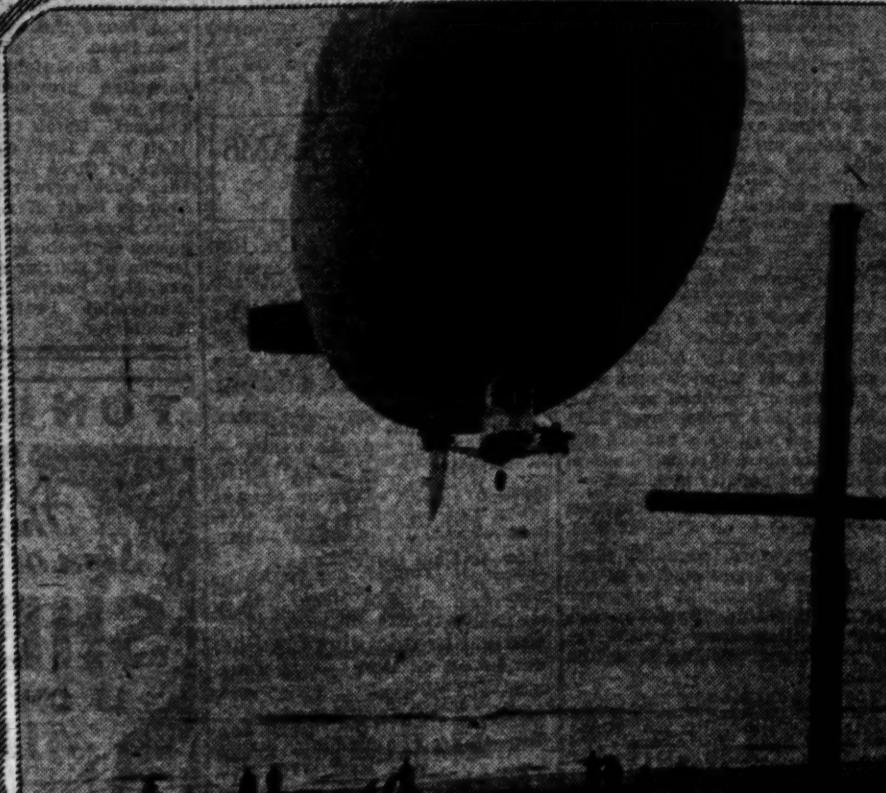
Photographs of a Day Collected by News Camera Men

THE ANCESTRAL LINE CONTINUES



Little Miss Dolores Ethel Barrymore, descendant of the Drews, the Costellos and the Barrymores, three of America's noted theatrical families, and her parents, Dolores Costello and John Barrymore, in their first photograph.

SOMETHING THE F. F.'S NEVER BEHELD



READY FOR TRANS-CONTINENTAL FLIGHT

This spot on the Virginia coast, marked by a cross, is where the British Cavaliers first touched soil on April 26, 1607. On the anniversary of their landing a blimp came to look down upon the scene.

HISTORIC TRAINING SHIP DESTROYED



The U. S. S. Yantic first built as a yacht for President Lincoln, then used as a gunboat in the Civil War, and after that for the training of sailors, burning in the Detroit River.

Associated Press photo

Capt. Roscoe Turner at Los Angeles waiting for favorable weather report before starting on air journey to New York in hope of lowering record made by Col. Lindbergh recently.

This is the Mayor of New York City, James J. Walker, taking things easy in Bermuda.

A TALENTED VISITOR FROM INDIA



Mrs. Shirin Dhunjichoy, one of the delegates to the International Congress of Mental Hygiene, now being held in Washington with delegates from 53 countries.

WORRYING
ABOUT
NOTHING



ANOTHER FORM OF REVOLT IN INDIA

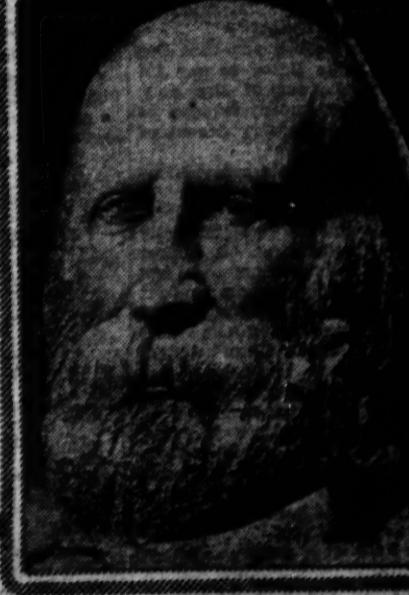
Natives ready to set fire to a pile of foreign-made cloth, caps and other wearing apparel which had been collected in Bombay.



PRINCESS MARY
Daughter of King George of England inspecting Girl Scouts at London church ceremony.

CARVED WITH A HATCHET

This huge sculptured head of Garibaldi, the Italian liberator, has been made in Sicily by an 80-year-old sculptor, who is seen standing at one side of his masterpiece.



PEDALING HIS OWN CANOE

Here is a new kind motive appliance being demonstrated in New York. It is as easy to operate as a bicycle.

SPANISH SCHOOL SHIP

Four-masted schooner, Juan Sebastian Elcano, leaving Havana, Cuba, for Cadiz, with its crew of naval cadets.



Journey's End

By
R. C. SHERIFF AND
VERNON BARTLETT

Continued From Page One.

a shade lazy sometimes, aren't you, Jimmy?"

It was the first time Dennis had used Raleigh's Christian name since his arrival at Barford, and the boy was tremendously flattered. "Not often," he assured Stanhope, "and I shan't be any more. I'll buck up."

"That's good. You can bowl jolly well when you try. Dead on the wicket."

The hotel existed almost entirely for the visiting parents of Barford boys—it was a little too sedate and dignified for commercial travelers—and what was called the palm lounge was crowded with small parties making the most of the half-term holiday. Two boys at a neighboring table heard Stanhope's encouragement, and were obviously impressed by it.

When the time came for Dr. Raleigh to catch the train home, he was down the main street with his son on one side and Stanhope, in all the glory of his monitor's cap, on the other. This was quite all right, but when the train steamed out of the station and they were left together on the platform, Jimmy felt a little awkward. They walked to the foot-bridge over the railway line and then he said something about running on ahead to get the "pigtail."

"Oh, there's lots of time for that," said Stanhope. "Tell me what Alum Green looks like now. You heard your Pater ask me down there for part of the hole, I think I might manage it."

Raleigh forgot all his shyness and awe, and poured out all the local gossip he had stored up in his mind, item by item, during his months at Barford.

"Remember that green wood-paneled room he called the 'golden bird?'" asked Stanhope, as they turned off the school drive towards Grainger's house.

"You jolly nearly got it with your cataput," Raleigh declared, with a shade of untruthfulness.

A few weeks later, on one Sunday evening after Chapel, Stanhope strolled across the cricket field to the row of elms that separated it from the road through which the Avon wound its laxy way. Bats were not allowed on Sunday, but a number of smaller boys were occupied in coming as near as they could to breaking the rules by playing French cricket with a stick, and a ball made out of a tightly-rolled handkerchief. A few more, to the imminent dangers of which the Matron had given the boys at the elms with the help of slings consisting, again, of the clean handkerchiefs which the Matron had put out by their besides the previous evening. A sling made out of a handkerchief is not a weapon for accurate aiming, but the uncertainty as to which way the stone would fly merely added to the fun of the thing.

Stanhope watched for a few moments, and then saw the boy he was looking for.

"Raleigh," he called, "I want to speak to you a moment."

Raleigh stuffed his handkerchief a little guiltily into his trousers pocket—when summoned by a monitor he did not dare to put it up his sleeve, after the fashion of the day, lest he should be accused of being "cocky" and hurried across to the Captain of the Second Division.

"Yes, Stanhope," he said respectfully, "what is it?"

"I thought I'd tell you that I've written to your Pater to say I'd like to spend part of the hole with him. I'm coming as soon as we break up. It's very decent of him to break up."

"That's ripping," stammered Raleigh. "I hope you'll enjoy it. Of course, it's not much of a place, as we remember it, but it's jolly good for bush-hunting. I almost caught a Purple Emperor last summer. And we might go out and trespass the trees at night. If you turn a bike lamp on the sticky patch it attracts hundreds of moths."

He hurried on to recall the attractions of home, but his first word of apology about his monitor put Stanhope off. "It's ripin' that you're comin'!" he concluded, and rejoined his stone-slinging chums with a certain excusable conceit in his walk.

"His Pater's a great friend of my Pater's," he explained, coquettishly. "I expect he'll often stay with us during the hole."

"You're getting 'cocky,'" mocked Barlow.

"If you don't shut up, I'll scrag you."

And since Barlow did not shut up there was a struggle which resulted in both boys going back to the house with green grass stains on their Elton jackets, and Barlow's collar had got broken.

"I don't think it was properly made," he replied to the indignant and inquiring Stanhope.

Jimmy Raleigh only had dealings with Stanhope on one other occasion before they went off in the same train at the end of term, bound for Lyndhurst Road, the station for Alum Green. They met one afternoon near the games pavilion.

"Your name's down for net hawing turned up for cricket yesterday," said Stanhope. "Why didn't you?"

"I went to the baths, Stanhope." "You're going in for the Junior half-mile, aren't you? We're you training?"

"Yes, I was training in a way. Fooling about a bit, too."

"Any real excuse for not turning up for games?"

"Well, I did swim a good deal.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station
KSD

550 Kc.

Daylight radio broadcasting at 3:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Market information to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Monday, May 12
1:00 P. M.—Melody Three.
2:00 P. M.—Pacific Vagabonds.
2:25 P. M.—International View-points.

3:45 P. M.—Highlights of the N.D.A.C.

4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.—Whyte's Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.—"The World Today."

5:30 P. M.—Final Ball Scores.

8:00 P. M.—"The Voice of Firestone."

8:30 P. M.—A&P Gypsies.

7:30 P. M.—General Motors Family Party.

8:00 P. M.—Ovaltine Plane of Dreams.

8:30 P. M.—Sign of the Shell.

10:00 P. M.—Dan Russo and His Orchestra.

Tuesday (Daytime)

9:00 A. M.—"Your Child."

9:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.

9:45 A. M.—The Canny Cook Program.

11:45 A. M.—Pennsylvania Luncheon Music.

12:00 P. M.—12:15 P. M.—Songs, 12:30 P. M.—Melody Three.

1:45 P. M.—Boots and Saddles.

4:00-5:00 P. M.—Piano Scores.

5:00-6:00 P. M.—U. S. Army Band Concert.

3:45 P. M.—Highlights of the News.

4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.—Hotel New Yorker Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.—Voters Service.

5:30 P. M.—Final Ball Scores.

And I'll never be very much good at cricket." He caught Stanhope's eye and fidgeted awkwardly. "I don't suppose I've got any excuse. I just didn't want to bathe. I'm sorry."

"Come to the changing-room after prayers this evening. You've got to learn that what you want doesn't matter. It's what Grainger wants. And Grainger's doesn't want any slacking about games."

"Yes, Stanhope."

The changing-room was a large place with a jumble of cricket sticks and abdominal bands from the boys who had been encouraged to do an adequate number of "pull-ups" by showers of football boots and a couple of long benches.

"Bend over," commanded Stanhope. "I'll be in the back." Raleigh bent over, his arms out with a cane, far more severe than Stanhope, so fearful of treating his friends with undue kindness, would have given any boy he really disliked.

"Sorry," he said, when the performance was over, "but it's got to be done."

"I know it has, Stanhope," agreed the other, rubbing hard at the seat of his trousers. "Stings up a bit, though."

"You'd better practice bowling a bit," concluded Dennis, "or else I shall have to give you a black eye." Raleigh's face was a picture of pain.

"I've got a new slow break," Jimmie Raleigh declared. "It ought to be good fun. We can make a pitch in the Fiveacre field, and Madge—your mother, my sister—she'll be there for you."

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The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The popular "Lullaby" from Godard's "Jocelyn," and Denza's "May Morning," will be sung by Rosalie Wolfe, soprano, over KSD at 5 o'clock. She will accompany on an instrumental quartet in the following program:

Slavie J. Boddy Friedman
Piano Dance "Khowanchchina"
What's New? Mousorgsky
When You Walk Handel
"Henderson, Henderson" Massenet

The Wisconsin College Song will be played by Guy Lombardo's orchestra during the Komsos program at 3 o'clock over KMOX. Ben Alley, tenor, and Helen Nugent, "Una," will sing "Under a Tuscan Moon" and "You, Darlin'" on the World Today over KSD at 5:15.

George Gershwin will be featured in the broadcast by Roxy's Gauze at 5:30 over KWDW.

He will play the first movement of his own "Concerto in F," considered his most serious effort in composition. It will be broadcast directly from the stage of the theater, the first time that this work will be heard on the air.

The broadcast will also include excerpts from the music of Franz Listz, in a special arrangement by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra under Joseph Littau. Following this will be the first presentation anywhere of "Gitanas Preciosa" by Nils Menezes, soprano, to be assisted by Jose Santiago and the Roxy chorus.

Harold Van Dusee is to sing "To My Mother," a new song by Harry Ware. Frank Mouland will introduce "The Operation Lady," by Frederick Sohn.

The usual "Voice of Firestone" broadcast may be heard at 5 o'clock over KWDW.

Henry and George broadcast at 6 o'clock over KMOX.

The program follows:

"Pompano," "The Book Agent," "Around the Corner," "In a Sleeping Car," "The Sun Shines on the Street," "Good Luck," "Happy Days," "Aladdin," "The Little Boat Doctor," "It Goes Like This," "The Kissing Match," "Sweet Mystery of Life."

Amos and Andy may be heard at 9:30 over KWDW.

Another prohibition poll discussion may be heard at 9:45 over KWDW.

Dan Russo's orchestra will play at 10:00 o'clock over KSD.

A Midnight Melodies broadcast with Ann Leaf at the organ is scheduled at 10:30 over KMOX.

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And since Barlow did not shut up there was a struggle which resulted in both boys going back to the house with green grass stains on their Elton

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

ART THREE
Wool, Hide Cost
\$363,000,000
NINALLY UNDER
NEW TARIFF BILL

Amounts to \$14.50 a
Family on These Two
Items Alone—Rates on
Clothing Increased All
along Line.

ENTION DECLARED
BLOW TO HEALTH
forced Discarding of
Heavy Clothing Expected
to Cause More Disease—
Now Grundy Got His
Schedule Through.

HIS is the third of a series
of articles analyzing the
rates of the Hawley-Smoot
bill submitted to the Senate
in its final form.

A Special Correspondent of The
Post-Dispatch—
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Anal-
ysis of the Hawley-Smoot bill
shows that the wool, cotton and
rayon schedules are filled with
duties which increase the
cost of clothing all along the
line. The rates in these schedules are
fully embodied in the final text
of the bill.

The increased duties on wool,
cotton and rayon manufacture were
initially agreed to by the House
reported from conference. They
are certain to go into effect when
the Senate passes the bill or
when it is vetoed by the president.

What has likewise closed on
duties on hides, leather and shoes.
These articles were retained in
the free list in the Senate bill
but the conference report subjects
them to duties costing the con-
sumer \$188,000,000 in increased
cost for leather, boots and shoes.

Analysis of Provisions.
Analysis of these provisions of
the bill in the form in which they
were recommended by House
and Senate leaders for final adop-
tion, shows:

(1) The wool schedule, fathered
by Senator Grundy of Pennsylvania,
places increased duties on raw
wool and woolen clothing greatly
in excess of the wool rates in
schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich
bill. The late Chief Justice Taft
described schedule K as "ridicu-
lous." The rates carried in the
bill will cost the consumer \$175,-
000 a year for clothing.

(2) The pending bill bears so
heavily on woolen goods that the
average family will be compelled
to purchase cheaper grades of
clothing. Medical experts declare
the enforced discarding of woolen
clothing will increase the national
death rate from influenza, pneu-
monia and tuberculosis.

(3) After having raised the
woolen clothing primarily
on the backs of 400,000 farmers
and the worsted manufacturers,
the pending bill cuts off the aver-
age of relief from excessive prices
through the use of cheap sub-
stitutes for clothing by increasing the
duties on cotton and rayon
manufacturers.

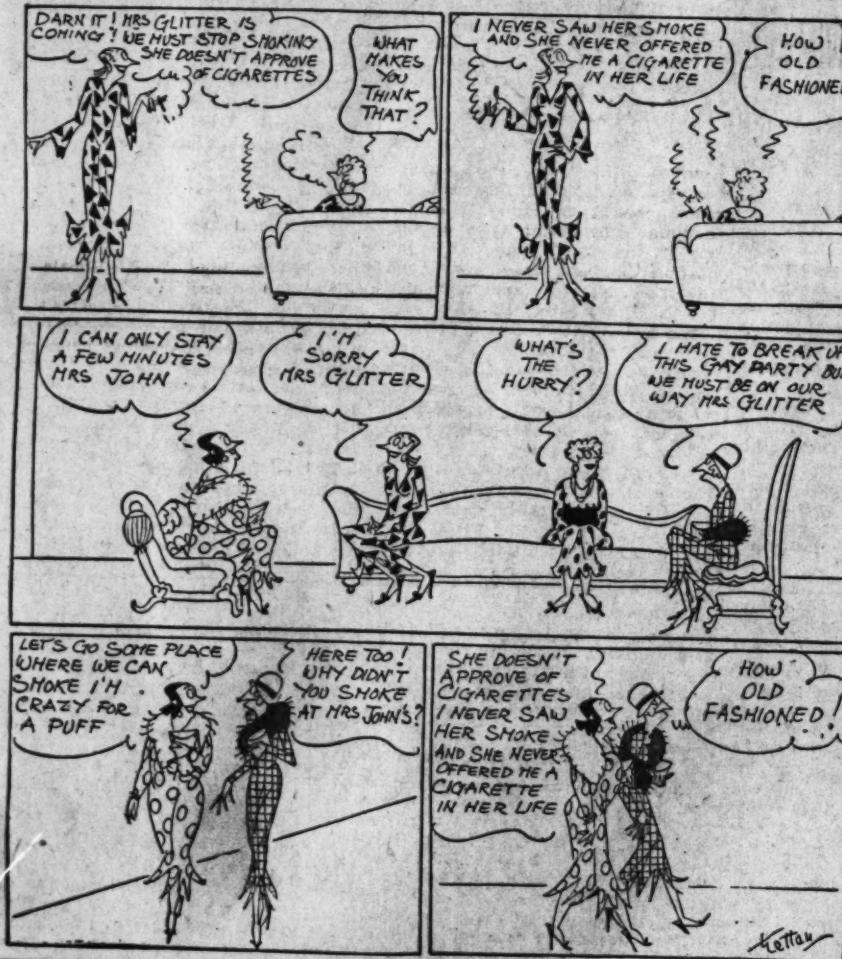
Cost of \$14.50 a Family.
As an example of the burdens
which the pending bill lays upon
the clothing budget, the studies of
dependent economists show that
under the wool schedule and the
new rayon schedule, the cost to
the average family will be \$14.50 a
year. The cost of clothing to the
average family will be \$14.50 a
year.

The Grundy wool schedule was
written into the bill as a result of
the combination of the wool growing
states of the West with the worsted
manufacturers of the East under
the leadership of Senator
Grundy, who is himself a worsted
manufacturer.

This combination brought an in-
crease in the duty of raw wool from
1 to 24 cents a pound, or an in-
crease of 10 per cent; an in-
crease in the duty on wool rags
from 36 to 40 cents a pound, or an
increase of 10 per cent; and an increase in
the specific duty on wool yarns
from 36 to 40 cents a pound or an
increase of 11 per cent. All these
rates were adopted by the Con-
ference Committee and written into
the final text of the bill as passed
by the House.

The Fordney-McCumber Act of
1932 repealed the moderate wool
rates of the Underwood Act of 1913
and fixed the duties higher than
they had stood in schedule K of
the Payne-Aldrich Act of 1909.
Official figures of the U. S. Tariff
Commission show that the Grundy
wool schedule increases the wool
duties by an average of \$3.69 per
pound as compared with an average
of 49.54 per cent under the act of
1932 and only 20.36 per cent under
the act of 1913. This means an
increase of more than 20 per cent.

Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Family Stuff—By Fontaine Fox



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



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WOOL, HIDE COST
UP \$363,000,000
ANNUALLY UNDER
NEW TARIFF BILL

This amounts to \$14.50 a family on these two items alone—rates on clothing increased all along line.

SECTION DECLARED
BLOW TO HEALTH

Enforced Discarding of Heavy Clothing Expected to Cause More Disease

How Grundy Got His Schedule Through.

HIS is the third of a series of articles analyzing the rates of the Hawley-Smoot bill submitted to the Senate in its final form.

By Special Correspondent of The Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Analysis of the Hawley-Smoot bill shows that wool, cotton and rayon schedules are filled with duties which increase the rates on clothing all along the line. These articles were retained by the Associated Press.

"It is obvious," he concludes his study of the Grundy wool schedule, "that it will increase the cost of every article of clothing, garment to the American people. Men's and boy's suits, women's cloaks and coats, woolen, underware, woolen hats, caps, socks and stockings are all going to cost more if these rates are permitted to stand and there will be no corresponding benefit to the wool growers or any other group of American farmers."

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, a member of the Senate Finance Committee from the heart of the textile manufacturing section, declared raw materials used by the woolen industry, the cotton industry and the rayon industry have increased in cost. It is to be expected that, while prices will be inevitably advanced for the consumer, the textile manufacturer can derive no benefit from the pending bill. From his analysis of the bill Senator Walsh concludes the rates on more than 150 raw materials used by the textile industry have been increased. He shows that more than 50 increases have been made in the rates on raw materials used in the making of shoes.

Analysis of Provisions. Analysis of these provisions of the bill, in the form in which they have been recommended by House and Senate leaders for final adoption, shows:

(1) The wool schedule, fathered by Senator Grundy of Florida, places increased duties on raw and woolen clothing greatly in excess of the wool rates in Schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich Act. The late Chief Justice Taft described Schedule K as "indefensible." The rates carried in the Grundy schedule in the pending bill will cost the consumer \$175,000 a year for clothing.

(2) The pending bill bears so heavily on woolen goods that the average family will be compelled to purchase cheaper grades of clothing. Medical experts declare enforced discarding of woolen clothing will increase the national death rate from influenza, pneumonia and tuberculosis.

(3) After having raised the rates on woolen clothing primarily for the benefit of 430,000 farmers and the worsted manufacturers, the pending bill cuts off the avenue of relief from excessive prices through the use of cheap substitutes for clothing by increasing the tariff duties on cotton and rayon manufacturers.

Cost of \$14.50 a Family.

As an example of the burdens the pending bill lays upon the clothing budget, the studies of independent economists show that Grundy's wool schedule and the rates on hides, leather and shoes in Schedule K alone cost the country \$363,000 a year. This amounts to \$14.50 a family, or \$2,500,000 for the consumers of St. Louis alone.

The Grundy wool schedule was written into the bill as a result of a combination of the wool growing states of the West with the worsted manufacturers of the East under the leadership of Senator Grundy, who is himself a worsted spinner.

This combination brought an increase in the duty of raw wool from 10 to 24 cents a pound, an increase of about 150 per cent; an increase in the duty on wool rags from 26 to 40 cents a pound or an 18 per cent; and an increase in the specific duty on wool rayon from 36 to 40 cents a pound or an increase of 11 per cent. All these rates were adopted by the Conference Committee and written into the final text of the bill as passed by the House.

The Fordney-McCumber Act of 1922 repealed the moderate wool rates of the Underwood Act of 1913 and fixed the duties higher than they had stood in Schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich Act of 1909. Official figures of the U. S. Tariff Commission show that the Grundy wool schedule increases the wool rates to an average of \$3.65 per pound as compared with an average of \$3.54 per cent under the act of 1913. This means an increase of more than 20 per cent

Clothing Rates in New Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, May 12.—TABLE showing how the pending Hawley-Smoot tariff bill increases the family budget in clothing:

	Hawley-Smoot Bill of 1920	Fordney- McCumber Act of 1922	Underwood Act of 1913
Shoes (hides 10 pc., leather 15 pc.)	Free	3½ c a lb.	Free
Wool (raw)	34c a lb.	3½ c a lb.	Free
Wool rags	18c a lb.	7½ c a lb.	Free
Wool shoddy	24c a lb.	15c a lb.	Free
Wool yarn	40c a lb.	36c a lb.	18c a lb.
Worsted and woolen cloth	50c a lb.	24c a lb.	35 pct.
Wool hose	(plus 50 pct.)	(plus 40 pct.)	35 pct.
Wool gloves and mittens	50c a lb.	36c a lb.	35 pct.
Wool underwear	(plus 25 pct.)	(plus 35 pct.)	35 pct.
Wool hats (including felt hats)	50c a lb.	45c a lb.	35 pct.
Wool clothing & wearing apparel	66.29 pct.	66.40 pct.	35 pct.
Cotton cloth, unbleached	35.58 pct.	27.90 pct.	22.27 pct.
Cotton cloth, bleached	39.73 pct.	31.12 pct.	25.59 pct.
Cotton cloth, printed, dyed or woven	29.82 pct.	26.89 pct.	17.97 pct.
Cotton cloth, containing silk or rayon	30 pct.	44.09 pct.	30 pct.
Cotton cloth, containing wool	60 pct.	40 pct.	40 pct.
Velvets, corduroys, plushes	59.79 pct.	49.09 pct.	30 pct.
Men's cotton shirts	45 pct.	35 pct.	35 pct.
Cotton gloves, warp-knitted fabric	60 pct.	50 pct.	30 pct.
Cotton handkerchiefs	50.69 pct.	42.45 pct.	30 pct.
Manufactures of silk	65 pct.	60 pct.	50 pct.
Rayon fabrics	45c a lb. (noncomparable)	40c a lb. (noncomparable)	plus 60 pct.
Rayon wearing apparel	50c a lb. (noncomparable)	40c a lb. (noncomparable)	plus 60 pct.

over the existing rates in the wool schedule fathered by Senator Grundy intended for Farm Relief.

The wool schedule passed the Senate in the guise of a farm relief measure. Only one farmer in 15 in the United States is engaged in sheep raising. It is the conclusion of David J. Lewis, U. S. Tariff Commissioner from 1916 to 1924, that the benefits under the pending bill to the farmers themselves are insignificant in comparison with increased prices borne by the mass of consumers.

"It is obvious," he concludes his study of the Grundy wool schedule, "that it will increase the cost of every article of clothing, garment to the American people.

Men's and boy's suits, women's cloaks and coats, woolen, underware, woolen hats, caps, socks and stockings are all going to cost more if these rates are permitted to stand and there will be no corresponding benefit to the wool growers or any other group of American farmers."

These articles were retained by the Associated Press.

GENEVA, May 12.—The resignation of Charles Evan Hughes from the Permanent Court for International Justice today was accepted by the Council of the League of Nations as its first important act after assembling under the presidency of Vasilii Markovitch, Judge-Slavian Foreign Minister. The Council voted to hold a special election at the next assembly in 1929 to elect a successor to Hughes.

Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, sat in the Council for the first time.

The German delegate offered his report on the recent conference for concerted economic action—at first called the "tariff true conference." Curtius said that, although the participating states had not agreed to call a truce on increasing import duties, the conference had initiated a program for future negotiations with a view to stabilizing their tariffs.

His report was adopted with the addition of a recommendation by Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson of Great Britain that those negotiations be carried on energetically in the hope of improving conditions of international trade.

The president of the Council instructed the Secretary-General to convey to Hughes the Council's gratitude for the services which the American jurist had rendered on the tenth anniversary of her canonization by Pope Benedict XV.

A procession of 30,000 persons paid the statuary respects to the Maid of Orleans in the place St. Augustin and in the Rue de Rivoli. Wreaths of flowers nearly covered both monuments.

Premier Tardieu, Minister of War Maginot and Gen. Gouraud, Military Governor of Paris, attended the official ceremony in the Rue de Rivoli.

A full battalion of infantry presented arms in the Tuilleries Gardens nearby, while military bands played the "Marseillaise." A religious service at St. Augustin Church was attended by a large delegation from the Province of Lorraine, St. Joan's birthplace.

Ceremonies were also held at Nancy, Metz, Bordeaux, Lille and other important centers.

The Begum of Bhopal abdicated in 1926 in favor of her son, the Nawab Zada Hamidullah, Nawab, who is now 25 years old, had been carefully trained in statesmanship by his mother. He was on the staff of the Prince of Wales during the Prince's visit to India.

The Begum was much beloved by her people. She made many gifts to educational institutions and while on a visit to London once ordered 2500 watches for her people in India. She was known as a strong believer in the prohibition of liquor and once was quoted as saying that in Bhopal men did not longer beat their wives now that her country was dry.

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Bhopal, a little state of Central India, has a population of about 700,000. The Begum had ruled Bhopal for 25 years.

U. S. FINDS SAFE CHEMICAL FOR AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

Dichloro-Difluoro Methane Gives Only a Sensation of Intoxication.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Use of a new chemical product, dichloro-difluoro methane, as a medium for the operation of mechanical refrigerators, the United States Bureau of Mines says, is likely soon to end danger to human life and health from leaks of refrigerant gases. In recent months there have been reports that escape of certain types of refrigerant gas in residences and apartments has occasioned illness and mortality, and the bureau has since been conducting experiments.

This methane compound is non-inflammable to the point of being usable as a fire extinguisher; and is so little toxic that it is safe to leave it in air for hours.

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WASHINGTON, May 12.—Former Chief of Romanian Police Gets 10 Years.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 12.—Former Chief of Romanian Police Tibac was sentenced yesterday to 10 years' imprisonment for espionage in favor of Soviet Russia.

His wife was sentenced to five years in prison and three human couriers, trained for espionage on Porte Rican affairs. He hopes to appear before the House Appropriations Committee on funds for storm relief in the islands.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight determinedly for all parties, never belong to any party, always maintain integrity and public plaudits, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain dedicated to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plotters or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

France and American Espionage.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE French are an unreasonable people. We cannot understand why they should be so aroused over the "high handedness and commercial espionage" of the American Treasury Department agents, as exhibited in the Dodge customs case. They simply are unaccustomed to American methods of espionage, and fail to realize that if the agents were guilty of doubtful ethics, it would be laid to their greater familiarity with the American code than with the French.

We Americans are quite accustomed to that sort of thing on the part of Treasury Department agents, who here, however, are primary prohibition enforcement officers. We never know but that the visit of an apparent gauze reader, or a gauze crack salesman, will mean a visit by Federal agents later, and our arrest for failure to conform to the morals of the Anti-Saloon League. For the past decade we have become so familiar with snoops that we have not the slightest expectation of conducting our private affairs inviolate. The trouble with the French is that they are antiquated, and retain ideals.

A New South St. Louis Driveway.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE city wants to make a 100-foot driveway in South St. Louis. There are nothing but old frame houses and poor people in the neighborhood. I suppose this driveway is for our Mayor's new 16-cylinder car.

I wonder if he thinks a laborer on \$13 or \$19 a week with seven in the family can pay for this driveway, and besides save for this year's taxes.

E. S.

Senator Patterson and Judge Parker.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT WAS certainly a disappointment to the majority of Negro citizens of Missouri to note that Senator Patterson voted to confirm the appointment of Judge Parker as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

By his action, Senator Patterson tells the Negroes of Missouri that he has no regard for their wishes, although he owes his election to the exalted position of United States Senator to their votes.

Perhaps, like Judge Parker, Mr. Patterson, like the Negroes of Missouri, forgoes this act, or maybe he believes that the only requisite necessary to get the Negro vote is to wear a Republican label and recite some of that stale stuff about Lincoln and emancipation. Watch out, Mr. Patterson. The Negro of today is different from the Negro of yesterday. Ask Judge Parker. JAS. T. BUSH.

A Dead One.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MOST people in this neck of the woods think Becker is the only bird to be investigated and that his smoke screen started too late. We have his position, with him out. The efforts of a subsidized or misguided press to spread his smoke and extol his virtues, if any, can only rebound to his political disadvantage. He is a dead one and hasn't the sense to know it.

Buell, Mo. G. R. M.

A 58-Year-Old Pair of Trousers.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CONSIDER the trousers of R. A. Ryan, of Galatia, Ill.—the ones Mr. Ryan's father bought for \$6.50 in 1872 and, being unable to wear out before his death, handed down to his son—for his tear stouts seams and unyielding weave may be measured \$3 years of American progress and skill.

In 1872, one hundred years ago, the elder Ryan gave painstaking consideration to their serviceable qualities before investing \$6.50 in trousers alone, but today \$6.50 trousers are \$6.50 trousers. None expects them to look well after a year or to hold together more than three. Mass production and mass consumption race each other, and what greater misfortune could befall a manufacturer than that the trousers he makes should endure half a century?

So the order changed, and unconsciously the consuming public accepts synthetic trousers along with synthetic foods, synthetic drama, synthetic music, synthetic this and synthetic that, until the genuine things are all forgotten.

Hence it is well to consider what \$6.50 worth of trousers was in 1872.

CITIZEN.

A Dry Analysis of Wet Testimony.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT is significant that in the recent hearings before the congressional committee the thirty-three brothers made no effort to prove any of their statements. They contented themselves with such weighty arguments as "only cranks and fanatics ever expect to see prohibition succeed," and "everybody admits that it can never be enforced," and "everybody with any sense knows that prohibition is a failure."

Since these are the only arguments that the thirty-three brothers have shown good judgment by confining their remarks to epithets, sarcasm and vilification.

Clinton, Mo. H. F. FARIS.

CONTEMPT AND INJUNCTION.

Encouraged by assertions upon the conservative side in the Parker debate that we should look to legislation rather than to the courts for protection of human faculties and powers which make of a man a reasoning and feeling being.

CUBA AND THE SUGAR TARIFF.

By the action of the House, the proposed tariff on Cuban sugar remains at 2 cents a pound. In the original bill as it came from the House, the rate was 24. Sitting as a Committee of the Whole on Jan. 16, the Senate adopted the Harrison amendment to keep the sugar duty at its present rate, namely, 1.76 cents a pound. On March 5, Senator Smoot's amendment to increase the rate to a flat 2 cents was adopted by the Senate.

Introducing two years ago by the Minnesota Senator, the bill has been rewritten by members of the committee. It would outlaw "yellow dog" contracts, of which Senator Borah observed in the Parker debate that "no Senator has soiled his lips to defend them." It would also outlaw injunctions restraining workers from quitting their jobs, joining unions or receiving benefits; injunctions to preserve order except where peace officers testify that it cannot be preserved by ordinary means; and injunctions restraining peaceful persuasion of workers to join unions or go on strike. It provides for jury trials in cases of criminal contempt arising from violation of labor injunctions, requires applicants for injunctions to show reasonable effort to settle controversies, and prohibits the issuance of injunctions when it can be shown that they would aggravate rather than compose difficulties. Nor is this the whole field covered by the bill. The practice of sometimes silencing newspapers by citing the editors for contempt before the offended Judge, as was done recently in the case of the Cleveland Press, would end. No Judge would be permitted to hear a case of contempt involving his own court unless committed in his presence.

It must be recalled that nothing is proposed by this bill which has not been in good political repute in the United States for years. The Republican party said in its 1928 platform:

We believe that injunctions in labor disputes have in some instances been abused and have given rise to serious questions for legislation.

The Democratic platform of the same year said:

Investigations have shown the existence of grave abuses in the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes. Injunctions should not be granted except upon proof of threatened irreparable injury and after notice and hearing, and the injunction should be confined to those acts which do directly threaten irreparable injury.

It is likely that if the bill reaches the floor it will pass. Abuses of the injunction in the United States are a phenomenon of the last quarter century. They are unknown in any other country sharing the tradition of the British common law. As for the propriety of a Judge who thinks himself unfairly criticized acting as Judge, jury and prosecutor when the offender is brought before him, there cannot be the least doubt.

Cuba has vast areas of land better adapted, perhaps, than any other region in the world both with respect to soil and climate for the production of sugar. Nowhere can a considerable quantity of sugar be produced with less expenditure of human effort. So naturally adapted to the growth of cane are the soil and climate of Cuba that the cane may often be profitably ratooned (grown from sprouts of cane planted in an earlier year) for 10 years or more.

In short, Cuba and the sugar problem is one of the most perfect examples of the soundness of the free trade principle. Its violation here will not only increase the cost of living to the American consumer; it will, by contributing to Cuban depression, react upon American industry which lists Cuba as one of its best customers.

WHAT CHICAGO GANGLAND NEEDS.

It is high time Chicago's underworld got together and formulated definite and stringent rules relating to holdup men, thugs, burglars and such gentry. For one of the most conflicting pieces of banditry, one that must bring tears of shame to every gangster's eyes, has just occurred there. Two men held up a restaurant. They left their loot, close to \$2500 in cash, in their automobile when police pursued them. Some other fellow came along, took the money out of the car, and walked off. Then, say witnesses, this man was held up by a couple of bandits, and likewise relieved of his profits.

Such miserable business methods would soon ruin chain stores, railroads or any other modern industry. What Chicago gangland needs is a union and efficient executives. And a considerable number of capable police, judges and jurors.

A LIFE-SAVING VOTE THAT FAILED.

Senator James M. Whitecotton of Paris, Mo., has looked up the House and Senate journal on the passage of the original law creating the State's blue sky department, also the amendment in the 1928 session, which, at the instance of Secretary of State Becker, transferred the enforcement of this law to his department.

Mr. Whitecotton finds that he was one of two senators who voted against the transfer, while 24 were for a blind man to run a cigar stand. Director Steininger says so, ordinance or no ordinance, in a letter to the Madison Times the veteran legislator recites those facts and gives himself, so to speak, a reminiscent pat on the back. As he explains it, he felt the proposed transfer was unwise and, for that reason, opposed it, but he had no idea that he was generally striving to save a life.

But in the gloom of the Young Bros. scandal which has made the capital like unto "the city of dreadful night," Mr. Whitecotton realized now that, when he turned down one of the two thumbs that were turned down on the proposition, he was voting, as he says, "against giving Charlie Becker an opportunity to commit political suicide."

And we suppose Charlie realizes that, too.

THE WEEK-END ON THE RAPIDAN.

Mr. Hoover went out to spend the week-end at his camp on the Rapidan. He needed an outing. He had a trying time of it lately. He ought to get away from Washington, completely away from official associates, and look back on things in the perspective of impartial criticism. He is aware, of course, that his prestige today is at its lowest ebb since he moved into the White House. His administration is now in its second year. When Congress next assembles in regular session his administration will psychologically be on the decline. There is still time to retrieve it, still time for him to show the qualities of leadership with which public opinion has endowed him and which aroused such high expectation among his followers in the campaign. He has made mistakes of commission which he can never undo, but which he can avoid repeating. He can make mistakes of omission—such as his silence on the tariff bill—which he can correct. The week-end on the Rapidan should have given Herbert Hoover a fine opportunity to do some uninterrupted, straight-from-the-shoulder talking to President Hoover.

It is a reflection on the trend of our age that Mrs. Taft feels it necessary to define "the humanities"—the field "literature and language, philosophy and history, also economics and mathematics." Mr. Ford would scarcely have to tell us what he meant by "mechanics." Mrs. Taft appreciates "efforts for the material and physical development of mankind," but fears "there is a lack of emphasis on the value of

thought and conduct and character." She thus expresses what the Romans meant by "honestitas—the highest, most harmonious culture of all the human faculties and powers which make of a man a reasoning and feeling being.

THE DIARY OF TOLSTOY'S wife, Vol. II (Brewer and Warren, Inc., N. Y. \$3.50).

THE first volume of Countess Tolstoy's diary, which appeared a year ago, covered the first

13 years of the writer's life with 12 from

the great Russian novelist, ending with the year 1891. The second

volume extends the record to the third

year, 1892. Perhaps there will be

third volume, continuing the 13

wretched story remaining.

The second volume is even more

disturbingly sordid than the first

and as a sop for the morbid

and curious; and if such a manuscript

exists, the prospective will in

clude its publication.

It is hard to understand why this Tolstoy family has allowed this

diary to appear in print, especially

as the second instalment of it

may serve to reveal

the deep-seated antagonism

which may exist for biological

reasons between masculine

and essential feminine function

for race propagation on the

instinctive plane; the book pre

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It might be argued that the diary

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At any rate, the world must re

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of saintliness."

This second volume, as no adult

reader thereof need be reminded,

covers the period in which the

Countess was passing through "the

dangerous age." The book is full

of characteristic psychopath

symptoms. What it reveals is the

writer's own hysterical state far

more than the husband's character

and nothing of his genius is



THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE AMERICAN APOCALYPSE.

What Three-Power Naval Pact Means

London conference did not achieve substantial success toward aims stated by MacDonald; most notable step is agreement among three leading sea powers; outcome reflects present condition of confidence among nations; until this improves, general disarmament is not possible; some progress made, but more is expected in 1936.

From the Manchester Guardian Weekly.

THE disarmament conference of the five

leading naval Powers lasted almost

three months. It closed amid scenes

of strained enthusiasm. It has not failed,

but it has fallen short of the hopes ent

ertained of it.

On the opening day Mr. MacDonald said

that he hoped the conference would "agree

upon an equilibrium in strengths and com

petitive building, reduce expenditure on

ships and bring fleets down in size." In

none of these aims has the conference met

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

THE DIARY OF TOLSTOY'S WIFE. Vol. II. (Brewer and Warren, Inc., N. Y. \$3.50). HE first volume of *Countess Tolstoy's diary*, which appeared a year ago, covered the first six years of the writer's life with the great Russian novelist, ending with the year 1891. The second volume extends the record to the year 1897. Perhaps there will be a third volume, continuing the story through the 13 years remaining. As the second volume is even more distressingly sordid than the first, so should the third surpass the second and as a sop for the morbidly curious, and if such a manuscript exists, the soft-film will insure its publication.

It is hard to understand why the Tolstoy family has allowed this Tolstoy to appear in print, especially the second installment of it, as far as it may serve to reveal again the deep-seated antagonist that may exist for biological reasons between masculine geniuses possessed with creative dreams, and essential femininity functioning for race preservation. The book presents nothing of genuine importance, and that is an old, old truth that can never be generally understood, owing to the very antagonism involved in it.

It might be argued that the diary has revealed phases of character in Tolstoy that the world has a right to know, since a great man is a public property. There is some such revelation at times, but, let it be clearly understood, before the world's own morbid subactivity as to make little impression upon a fairly canny reader.

At any rate, the world must refuse to accept the picture of Tolstoy that emerges from this book—one of a "hypocritical poseur, an old voluntary wearing the cloak of saintliness."

This second volume, as no adult reader thereof need be reminded, covers the period in which the Countess was passing through "the dangerous age." The picture is one of characteristic hysterical state far more than the husband's character; and nothing of his genius is

revealed—which is all that matters now. One may feel deep sympathy for the self-tortured and torturing woman, even in her wildest frenzies; and there are times when the eccentric husband, never sure enough to get on with, is far from kindly and forbearing. (The lady considers he had to go through the snow in her nightgown, and she yelling.) But it is hard to see what we of the world at large can have to do with these interminable family cat-fights that turned the home at Yasnaya into a madhouse. As for climactic symptoms, they are no more edifying in a book than elsewhere.

THE PATTERN OF LIFE. By Alfred Adler. Edited by W. Sevan Wolfe. (Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York, \$3.50).

During the 1929 lecture season of Alfred Adler, Viennese psychologist and educator, at the New School of Social Research, New York, problem children were brought to the clinic to be analyzed. First a physician or teacher who has studied a problem child prepared the history. Dr. Adler, without having seen the child, read the history aloud, sentence by sentence, making his deductions. Then there was a discussion of the child's situation, and the children were brought in, questioned and analyzed and finally the child was brought in and his difficulties were discussed with him in simple, kindly language.

The results that are presented and the discussion of them that takes place at the clinic are more understandable than the formal treatises of the psychologists and are calculated to serve as guidance to parents and teachers who have to deal with problem children. F. A. B.

The Week's New Films

By DON H. THOMPSON

POCALYPSE.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, May 11.—UNCLE SAM keeps a wary eye on his pocket change. The other day he turned down an offer to make \$200 clear profit by turning out a new 50-cent piece. And he would have had to make only 10,000 of them.

In all probability a chance to make additional \$65,740 within a few months will be spurned as well. But he'd have to make 500,000 new "four-bit" pieces in this instance.

The two issues were to have been commemorative coins—the first commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Gadsden Purchase, the second the end of the Revolutionary War, the surrender of the British forces under Cornwallis at Yorktown.

In the first instance a check for \$50 was sent to the Treasury to cover the entire amount of the coinage as well as the cost of minting. There was not a chance in the world to lose. But Uncle Sam declined.

Polite Maid and Diamonds.

THE Ambassador presents several highly seduced reels called "Sweethearts and Wives" or maybe it's "Wives and Sweethearts." Anyway, it has Billie Dove and Clive Brook and is one of those so-called farces, adapted for the pictures by the backward class of the Hollywood grammar school, in which half of the cast speaks French and the others talk English.

It seems that Billie Dove was a parlor maid and there were some women who had been given to a certain fellow and they went to a hotel and a detective showed up and a man was murdered in the next room and a husband or two appeared and

Experience of the last 10 years has been. Fifteen special coins have been issued during that time—an average of a few dollars every eight months. And they have been boomerangs. While a guarantee required that all such coins will be taken, there is no method by which they can be prevented from eventually getting back to the Treasury.

It costs quite a bit to issue these commemorative 50-cent pieces. Silver costs 11 cents per fine ounce. Copper for 10 cents and silver for 18 cents per avoirdupois pound.

Production figures for 100,000 half dollars commemorating Cornwallis' surrender would be like this:

Silver \$25,660.00
Copper 93.36
Coinage charges 1,500.00

Though these commemorative coins never have been counterfeited, the possibility that they will ever be an argument again their issuance.

The law governing issuance of coins states that "no change in the design or die of any coin shall be made oftener than once in 25 years." Yet in the last 15 years, Congress has authorized 13,000,000 special coins, of which the Treasury has issued approximately more than 7,000,000. Of the number, 2,000,000 were returned to the mint to be destroyed and reminted.

ANOTHER MERGER.

LEUTRICIDE to kill bacteria is now being tried in New York State, giving the power utility interests a chance to merge with the medical profession.

'YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY' OPENS AT THE ORPHEUM

Closing Bill of Casey Players
Has Pierre Watkin in
Title Role.

"YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY," a comedy by Arthur Casey Players, was presented by the Arthur Casey Players, under the direction of the Orpheum Players with Marceline, Helen Blair, Janet Dixon, May B. Hurst, Dudley Dixon, Pierre Watkin, Christine Getheron, J. James Downing, Robert Kirby, and Ernest Booth in the home of Dudley Dixon in the Bronx. The play opens Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon.

PIERRE WATKIN, chief prop and mainstay of the Arthur

Casey Players, is closing, as he opened, the season at the Orpheum Theater in a comedy made to order for stock company presentation.

This characterization of the vehicle is made in no snifflish spirit; it is fairly well established that stock audiences peculiarly prefer the light and obviously amusing to anything heavy and seriously stimulating; they like the homely, and participate personally in scenes for which they can find counterparts in their own lives. By such standards, "Your Uncle Dudley" is a great show.

EW writers write by rule, but there are exceptions. Irvin Cobb has an office, but does most of his writing at home of his friend, Will Hogg, on Park avenue. He begins at 9 in the morning and works promptly at 12:30. Oskar R. Cohen writes from 9 until 1 p. m. and attends a movie every afternoon.

Rupert Hughes does most of his work after midnight, often putting the lid on the typewriter at sunup.

Kathleen Norris is an early riser and is usually at her desk on her California ranch by 7 o'clock.

Meredith Nicholson has an office

It is the story of Dudley Dixon, Your Uncle Dudley, good fellow to the whole town to his own detriment. He has loving cups for everyone, but not for himself. He participates in the victimization of his own kind, and so shrewdly is the victimization worked out that one suspects the authors of having been reared in families of girls. Dudley's mother confides to the girl he hopes to marry the singular fact that he has only one kidney, and his sister brownbeats him into submission on every point with irrelevant recourse to \$5000 he once owed her; but, at long length, the poor worm turns and the curtain comes down with a fine declaration of independence: "Good-by, Forever."

It is, of course, Watkin's show, but instead of being the main spring he is the luckless wight on whom the malnapping acts. He is, in this case, the luckless slave of his sister, Helen Blair, who is a sort of "Mother Knows Best" parent to Grace Troy. May B. Hurst figures importantly and pleasantly in the business as their mother, and Arthur Kirby, J. James Downing, and Alexander Campbell fit into the picture perfectly, the first as an awkward adolescent, the second as the young lover who upsets all plans by marrying Miss Troy, and the third as a small-town moneybags. Pierson's performance is remarkable for a steady refusal to overdo a good thing.

An outstanding characterization is Lulu Simmons' Christine. Miss Simmons has done splendidly in vaudeville productions, but in this only slightly professional appearance, she carries a significant role with dignity and charm. Her costuming, by the way, is strikingly effective.

Cyril Raymond, the director, has seen to it, as usual, that everything mechanical is quite as it should be.

H. T. MEER.

Mrs. Elise A. Moll, \$1, Dies.

Mrs. Elise A. Moll, widow of Severin Moll, former harness manufacturer, died at her home at 2033 McCausland avenue yesterday morning after a seven months' illness. Mrs. Moll, who was 81 years old, came to the United States from Germany at the age of 5. She is survived by two sons, C. Ferdinand and Ottmar A. Moll, and a daughter, Mrs. Iona A. Schulze. Funeral services will be held from the home at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with burial at Lebanon, Ill., a former home.

BOOKS reviewed and advertised on this page may be obtained through our Book Department on the seventh floor.

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At Swope's— Garters again! . . . the

gotham gold stripe stops

the garter run and saves

the stocking.

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SWOPE SHOE CO.

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FUR COATS CLEANED \$3.00
STORED 2 PER CENT OF THE
VALUE ADDITIONAL
Scott's Cleaning Co.
THIS PRICE GOOD UNTIL JUNE 1st

The Best investment!



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**NORTHWEST
WONDERLAND
VACATION-**


Pays dividends in fresh joy of living. See Yellowstone Park thru new Galatin Gateway, Mt. Rainier National Park, Mt. Baker, Puget Sound, Olympic Peninsula, Spokane's lakes and streams, Seattle and Tacoma, old-English Victoria, Vancouver, Alaska. Thrilling adventure or restful relaxation, as you choose. Escorted All-expense Tours, if you wish. Just like a big house party! For complete information ask

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA



... Quick Delivery of
Merchandise Helps Make
Your Dollars Go Further

One of the major merchandising developments of the post-war period has been the increasing stress placed upon rapid turnover of goods. In practically every line of business today, stocks are being purchased in smaller amounts than was the case a decade ago. Result: more efficient distribution, larger profit per dollar of invested capital, and, in most trades, lower prices to the consumer.

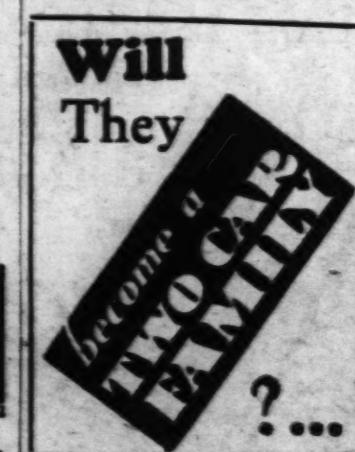
But rapid turnover of merchandise is necessarily based upon prompt, dependable, and regular delivery of shipments. The stream of goods must pass from manufacturer to wholesaler, to dealer and public, swiftly and freely. Here the railroads of America have contributed much to modern business.

The fact that the railroads last year attained 99.9% efficiency in the delivery of freight cars to shippers, and moved freight at a higher speed than ever before, stands as a real tribute to modern management. They also made 11 other new records of efficiency.

Each year the railroads have responded to the Nation's growing transportation needs with huge investments in track, rolling stock, and in bettering the service. Yet, while the rest of the country has been benefited by the improved service, the railroads themselves have seen the return on their investments decline from 5.2% in 1926 to 4.9% in 1929—the year in which they handled more freight and rendered better service than in any previous year. The explanation lies in the growing burden of taxation, higher operating costs, and other conditions over which the railroads have no control.

L. & N. passenger representatives will consider it a privilege and a pleasure to assist you in planning your vacation or business trips. They will gladly quote fares, provide tourist literature, give reliable information as to main schedules, and, if you desire, make advance Pullman reservations, arrange for tickets, and assist in various ways in formulating travel plans.

L & N



LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1930

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**CHINESE COMMUNISTS START
CAMPAIGN AGAINST ALIENS**

Radicals Accuse U. S., Britain and
Japan of Interfering With
Domestic Affairs.

AMOY, China, May 12.—Chinese Communists of Southwest Fukien province today started a propaganda campaign against foreigners in China. The Reds accuse the United States, Great Britain and Japan of interfering with China's domestic policies and of supporting various Chinese factions against others to gain privileges and extend their influence.

The Communists charged that the foreigners sought to extend the spheres of their influence throughout China. The official publication of the local Communist organization contained a sharp foreign editorial, accusing Great Britain and the United States of supporting Feng Yu-hsiang and Yan Shih-shan, Northwest Chinese allies of the Nationalist Government and the Kuomintang "in order to increase their influence and obtain trade privileges in Northern China."

A second article accused the United States and Japan of extending assistance to factions in Southwest China for the same reasons.

Communist activities in Fukien province are steadily increasing and evidence has been given that the Reds apparently are attempting to consolidate their interests throughout Fukien, Kiangsi and Kwangtung provinces.

Beppo Saechler Stays in St. Louis
on Way From Cincinnati.

Beppo Saechler, 40-year-old German war veteran, paused at St. Louis yesterday on a canoe trip he is attempting to make from Cincinnati, O., to California. He came down the Ohio River and up the swift Mississippi, and hopes to to breast the current of the Missouri to its head waters, then to transport his craft to the Colorado River and venture through its difficult channels to the Pacific.

His canoe is of Arctic type, 14 feet long, collapsible, and provided with a rubber top sheet to keep water out. Last year Saechler won a long canoe race in the Ohio River and he says he has navigated the Niagara River whirlpools in a similar craft. Before coming to America two years ago, he won medals in Germany and Austria for canoeing and lifesaving, he says.

**MUSCLE SHOALS
REPORT DRAFTED
BY HOUSE GROUP**

Continued From Page One.

meet quick approval, although a minority report is to be filed.

The board of three would be authorized to hold office until Dec. 1, 1931, and under the committee's plan Senate confirmation of the appointment would not be required. In the awarding of leases, the measure requires that all members of the board and the President affix their signatures.

Administrative Board.

After the leases are negotiated the measure provides for a permanent Board of Administration consisting of the secretaries of War, Agriculture and Commerce.

Besides requiring manufacture of 10,000 tons of fertilizer containing nitrogen with three and one-half per cent after the leases are negotiated, the measure provides that the lessee construct Cove Creek dam in Tennessee at an estimated cost of \$37,000,000.

In the report the committee pointed out that the measure requires "equitable allocation of surplus electric energy generated at Muscle Shoals among the states within economic transmission distance."

Recapture of the project in time of a national emergency for the manufacture of aircraft fuel, or in case of failure of the lessee to fulfill obligations is provided, along with a provision that Tennessee may recapture Cove Creek dam after expiration of the 50-year license period.

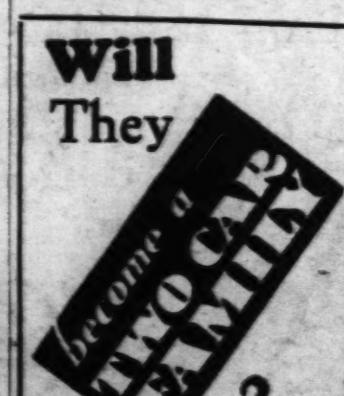
The report recommended an annual rental which at 4 per cent annually would reimburse the United States for the appraised valuation of the property. The nitrate plants would be exempted, however, as long as it is used for fertilizer.

Arrested, Kills Policeman.
By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 12.—John Reyna, 28 years old, was booked on murder and assault with intent to commit murder yesterday after he had shot and killed one policeman and wounded another. The shooting took place in a police automobile after Reyna had been arrested for driving while intoxicated. Reyna grabbed a revolver from the holster of Policeman Verne A. Brindley and shot him three times. Policeman L. E. Williams grappled with Reyna, and was wounded in the knee.

L. & N. passenger representatives will consider it a privilege and a pleasure to assist you in planning your vacation or business trips. They will gladly quote fares, provide tourist literature, give reliable information as to main schedules, and, if you desire, make advance Pullman reservations, arrange for tickets, and assist in various ways in formulating travel plans.

L & N



TO DISCUSS NEW CENTRAL HIGH

The North St. Louis Educational League, of which Fred Lampert is president, will meet at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twenty-ninth and Salisbury streets, at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss its proposal to have a new Central High School built at Kingshighway and Natural Bridge avenues.

The Board of Education has pledged itself to provide a modern building for Central, which now holds classes in the old Yeatman Building, but the board has been unable to find an acceptable site.

It owns a large piece of vacant ground at Kingshighway and Natural Bridge, adjoining the Public

School Stadium. However, Beaumont High School is only about a mile east, at Vandeventer and Natural Bridge avenues.

This Washer Does All the Work

Washer and blouse, vines and dress for the line in the machine all at the same time and in about HALF the usual time.

**No Wringer
No Torn Clothes
No Broken Buttons
No Tubs
Quiet Operation**

Triplets does all the work. Your clothes are ready for the line, dress, blouse, vines and dress for the line in the machine all at the same time and in about HALF the usual time. You never touch or lift a drop of water—the automatic pump handles all the water.

This beautiful Washer is now white enamel. Always spit and spit. It rests on casters, which cause only to move, yet triplets washes and rests on the floor while running. It is the only positively vibrationless

Washing Machine.

Its Savings Buys the Triplets

Come in and See This MARVELOUS WASHER IN ACTION

Brandt Electric Co.

904 PINE ST. "Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886"

Would you like to try
this doctor's laxative
free of charge?

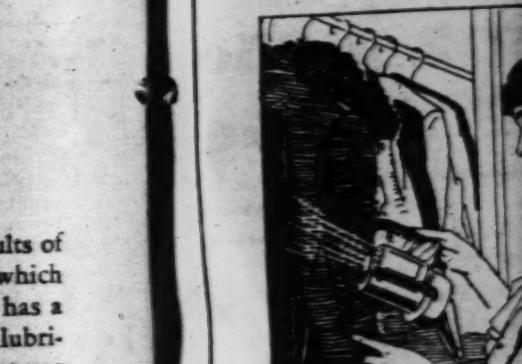
Every family has occasional need of a laxative, but it should be a family laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When the breath is bad, it is coated. Or another fails. Only a doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell discovered the right mixture years ago. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep is combined with various herbs and pure essence. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious or sluggish condition. It is mild. Delicous. Effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles. Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.

Kills Negro Mistaken for Thief.
Thomas Young, 23-year-old Negro, 1614 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, was shot and killed at 1 a.m. yesterday by a friend who told his master he mistook Young for a burglar. The friend, Robert Thompson, a Negro, 1714 Piggott Avenue, was awakened by Young's knocking at his door. Confused, Thompson said, he shot Young.

For
Armstrong's
Complete Line of
Linoleums—Rugs—
Linoleo—Cork Tile
See
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INCORPORATED
1108 LOCUST
Lowest Prices
Helpful Service
Best Workmanship
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Hair-Dr
Saniti
with Eu**



Men who know motors appreciate the low carbon forming feature of New Iso-Vis Motor Oil. Here is the carbon formed by various oils under the same conditions—New Iso-Vis is at the left. It is only about 1/2 of the average carbon deposit from various premium-priced oils

JUST how much does the amount of carbon in your engine depend upon the kind of oil you use? Here is a test that has surprised even experienced automobile repair-men.

To make this test we took an engine out of a car, placed it on blocks in the laboratory, and ran it under exactly the same conditions with various brands of lubricating oil, including New Iso-Vis. Each oil was given a 50 hour test.

At the end of each period the engine was taken apart and every bit of carbon removed from pistons and cylinders and accurately measured.

New Iso-Vis not only deposited a minimum of carbon but this carbon was actually 50% less than the average carbon deposit of the better grade oils tested.

But this is only one of the results of the special refining process by which this new type oil is made. It has a wider temperature range. It lubricates effectively at low temperatures and all the way up to temperatures far beyond the highest on your gauge.

Moreover, New Iso-Vis is the only motor oil that will not thin out in your crankcase. Every motorist familiar with the diluted condition of motor oil after a few hundred miles in the crankcase will appreciate what this means. New Iso-Vis is actually as heavy and oily when you drain it off as when you first put it in.

Any Standard Oil dealer or service station attendant will drain your crankcase, flush and refill with New Iso-Vis.

Here is an offer that
cleaning combination
coverings, with the
Junior for cleaning
thing "above the floor".

We will give—with
Junior purchased—
electric (heater) hair
retailing for \$3.00;
Compound which
ful for deodorizing.

Small Down P

But remember, this
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New ISO-VIS
30¢ a quart
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STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

For complete greasing service, drive to Standard Oil greasing stations at Union and Bartner Avenues, Kingshighway and Manchester Avenues, St. Louis, Mo. or 2nd and Adams Streets, St. Charles

ake to try
a laxative
cage?



Als Negro Mistaken for Thief.
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For Armstrong's
Complete Line of
Linoleums—Rugs—
Linotile—Cork Tile
See
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Lowest Prices
Helpful Service
Best Workmanship
Floorcovering Specialists

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS GROUP IS FOURTH
IN LITTLE THEATER CONTEST"Eyes" by Maxine Block Also Gets
Second Place in Original Play
Competition.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 12.—"Eyes," a play by Maxine Block, produced by the Morse Players of St. Louis, received fourth place in the eighth annual National Little Theater tournament which closed Saturday night at the Waldorf Theater. In addition, the production won second place in the Samuel French contest for the best original plays entered in the tournament.

First prize, and the Belasco cup went to the Studio Theater Players of Buffalo, N. Y., for "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," "Marshal," by Ferenc Molnar, produced by the Paravent Players of Providence, R. I. was second, and "Seven Against One," by Maxine Flinstervald, produced by the 92nd Street Y. M. H. A. third. The last mentioned play took first place for the French prizes. Twenty plays were entered in the tournament, eight of which were eligible for the French awards.

Miss Block's play was described by the judges as having a serious and worthy theme but it was felt that her development of it was somewhat too gruesome. Miss Flinstervald's winning play, it was felt, while without the powerful central theme of Miss Block's, showed more adaptability and suitability for the theater.

"Eyes" was staged and directed by Harry R. McClain, and acted by Therese Marie Wittler, Alice Gray Galleher, Harold Elbert and Eugene R. Wood. Its presentation at the tournament was sponsored by the St. Louis Art League.

The play jury was composed of Percy Hutchinson, chairman, Louise Wilson, Dan C. Anderson, Marguerite Tazelaar and William C. King.

DIES AFTER TAKING POISON

Edward Kussman Had Tried to Shoot Himself.

Edward Kussman, 61 years old, a foreman, 5552 Page boulevard, died at City Hospital yesterday from poison, which he took last Tuesday at the Pontiac Hotel, Nineteenth and Market streets. Kussman told police he previously had tried to shoot himself, but the cartridge jammed in an automatic pistol. He left a note addressed to his wife, Dorothy, stating that no one was to blame for his action.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., May 12.—The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today voted to deliver a reprimand to the press for giving publicity to charges brought against Bishops of the church. The action was taken on a motion of Dr. G. C. French, Denton, Tex. Dr. French asked the conference to name a committee of five to draw up the reprimand.

Carter Harrison Buys Modern Art.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Carter H. Harrison, who was Mayor of Chicago five times, returned today from Europe aboard the Reliance, bringing with him a number of paintings by young contemporary French and Italian artists. Harrison said he was specializing on a division of his collection of art works to be devoted to the younger painters.

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, May 12.—Carter H. Harrison, who was Mayor of Chicago five times, returned today from Europe aboard the Reliance, bringing with him a number of paintings by young contemporary French and Italian artists. Harrison said he was specializing on a division of his collection of art works to be devoted to the younger painters.

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PERSONS OF NERVOUS TYPE
NEED STARCHES AND SUGAR

Advised Divide Their Food Requirements Between Their Three Meals.

Persons of nervous temperament need foods that give quick energy—starches and sugars—and a liberal amount of protein in the form of milk, meat, eggs and fish. These latter help to replace the tissues burned up in the expenditure of their daily activities.

Vegetables and fruits should be added for the regulators—effected and for the mind and brain content. These latter help to tone up the nervous and keep the whole body in good working order.

It is usually a good plan for people of this type to eat something light before retiring or to drink a glass of warm milk or malted milk.

Restful sleep is more likely to occur in such a case, and, as the nervous system uses up its food supply quickly, the long period between dinner and breakfast is more safely bridged over.

NEW LOWER PRICES



UNDERWOOD
DEVILED HAM

SAVE
THE
LABELS

CLOVER FARM
High Grade BRAND
FOOD PRODUCTS

YOU
CAN
WIN

2 REGULAR
SIZE
CANS
25c



CLOVER FARM Chili Con Carne is of the finest quality, the very best chili beans and genuine ground beef seasoned with pure spices; have been selected in the preparation of this fine product. It is NOT the usual hot chili but a delicious solid packed pure food. (Government inspected.) A REAL TREAT.

APPLE BUTTER QUART 21c
JAR

SPAGHETTI CLOVER FARM WITH
GRATED CHEESE 2 TALL CANS 29c

BEEF CLOVER FARM SLICED IN GLASS 2-OZ. JAR 15c

SUGAR 10 POUNDS 53c
FINE GRANULATED IN CLOTH BAGS

SAUERKRAUT CLOVER FARM LARGE CAN 14c

RIBS OF BEEF ROASTED WITH
POTATOES AND BROWN GRAVY 19c

BOLOGNA FRANKFURTERS MINCED HAM 23c

CABBAGE POTATOES 19c

CARROTS BEETS TURNIPS 5c

TENDER AND FRESH FANCY RED FANCY PURPLE TOP BUNCH

No. 1 LOUISIANAS 6 LBS. 25c

CLOVER FARM STORES

Home Economics

POPOVERS ARE LIGHT AND NUTRITIOUS

Convenient Tidbits That Are
Either a Breakfast Bread
or a Dessert.

Those thin, crisp, crusty shells all hollow on the inside are one of the nicest of hot breakfast breads and the best part about them is that they may be filled with fruit or other fillings and used in an equally delightful manner for a dessert.

Popovers look difficult, but they are really quite easy to make. The recipe is a very simple one and the only difficult part is being sure that the oven is the right temperature. It must be hot enough to change the liquid in the popover mixture to a steam that will puff up the batter.

Once puffed up, the oven must be kept hot enough to harden the outside of the popovers so that they will stay puffed up. If there is not enough heat, the popovers will be flat—that is, they will not "pop."

The first thing to do then, is to light the oven, for it must be very hot. Next, use heavy muffin pans—if there is a set of iron ones, these will be just the thing to use or else glass or pottery custard cups. These are good for popovers, as they hold the heat splendidly. Puff the pans in the oven, so that they, too, will be hot by the time the batter is mixed.

Now get out on the work table one cup of flour, salt, baking powder, eggs and milk, a large and a

small mixing bowl, a measuring cup, a large teaspoon and an egg beater. Sift one cup of flour and mix with one-half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon baking powder into the large mixing bowl. Beat two eggs in a small bowl and stir into them one cup of milk. Add this to the flour mixture, stirring it in carefully. When the milk is all added, take the egg beater and beat the batter for two minutes. By that time it will be all full of bubbles and very smooth.

Take the hot pans from the oven. Grease them with butter using a small brush, or if you have no brush, wrap a narrow strip of clean muslin around the tines of a fork and use this to grease the pans.

Pour the popover batter into the pans filling them a little more than half full.

If you are using custard cups or separate pans, place them on a baking sheet or in a shallow roasting pan as this makes it much easier to handle them when the popovers are baked. Put them at once into a very hot oven.

Let them cook undisturbed for 15 to 20 minutes. Then open the oven door just a little to see if they are cooking well, reduce the heat about half way and let the popovers continue cooking until they have been in the oven for 40 minutes. By that time, they should be popped well over the tops of the pans and be crisp and brown. Remove from the oven and loosen the popovers with a spatula. For a hot bread serve at once.

If the popovers are for dessert, split them down the side with a sharp knife and fill with thick apple sauce, with stewed or baked rhubarb, with crushed strawberries or any fruit, and serve with whipped cream or hard sauce. Such a dessert is most attractive to look at and very good to eat. Furthermore, it is light and has good nutritive value. In warm weather a popover served in this way with plenty of milk makes a very quick lunch.

THIS LEMON CREAM ROLL IS A FAVORITE SWEET

Versatile Cake Rolls Forging
Ahead in the Desert Popularity Contest.

Bake two eggs until light in color, add one cup of sugar, one-quarter cup of butter and the grating of one large lemon. Stir until mixed and heat over hot water until the mixture just begins to thicken.

Then add one-quarter cup of lemon juice and continue stirring and cooking until as thick as custard. Remove at once from the fire and cool.

Beat the yolks of three eggs until light, add three tablespoons of sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half cup baking water, four tablespoons butter, one teaspoon baking powder, one egg, one-fourth cup sugar, one tablespoon butter and one-third cup flour.

Strawberry batter pudding, for instance, is a real change from the more popular shortcake.

Strawberry Batter Pudding.

Ingredients needed are one quart berries, three-fourths cup sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half cup baking water, four tablespoons butter, one teaspoon baking powder, one egg, one-fourth cup sugar, one tablespoon butter and one-third cup flour.

Wash, clean and hull or pick over berries, and turn into deep serving dish. Stir three-fourths cup sugar into berries and add water together until sugar is dissolved. Pour over berries and dot with four tablespoons butter.

Whip egg, sugar and butter until light; then fold in flour sifted with baking powder.

Turn over fruit mixture and bake in a hot oven 35 minutes. Serve with plain cream.

STRAWBERRIES ARE FINE IN COMBINATION DISHES

Cooking Will Always Bring Out
All the Delicious Flavor of
the Berries.

While the demand for fresh strawberries is insistent in most families, it is a good plan to occasionally meet the demand by serving a cooled dish which features the berries.

Strawberry batter pudding, for instance, is a real change from the more popular shortcake.

Strawberry Batter Pudding.

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When in Doubt—
Serve
Creamettes
THE MORE TENDER—MORE DELICIOUS
MACARONI PRODUCT

STOP AND SHOP
WISCONSIN
CREAMERY
STORES
6TH AT LUCAS

Builders of Good Will—Sellers of Quality

ORIGIN
AL
AND ONLY
EXCLUSIVE CREAMERY IN ST. LOUIS
PRICES FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

THE BEST FINE GRANULATED
SUGAR 39c
10 Lbs... With Every Purchase of
4 Pounds of
FOREST PARK COFFEE
(Regularly 45c Lb.)
Has an Aroma that Spells Coffee in
Any Language. Fresh Roasted Daily.
4 Lbs. for \$1.00

FREE! \$5.00 WORTH OF
STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF
3 CANS OF
AMERICAN MAID
MALT
UNION MADE
Malt Syrup
Made Only of the Choicest Barley... 100% Pure. Manufactured Under the Most Sanitary
Conditions.
3 Big 3-lb. Cans for \$1.00
\$1.80 Value
LARGE CARRY-ALL BAGS, 1c EACH

To PHONE Your WANT AD to the

POST-DISPATCH

Call Main 1111
Ask for an Advertiser

Far More St. Louis Readers

The Post-Dispatch has Far More Readers in every district in St. Louis than ANY other St. Louis newspaper—daily or Sunday.

KROGER STORES

Encourage Your Own Prosperity

Installment buying has given many of us a lot of good things ahead of time.

But thank goodness for the opportunity of paying cash for our groceries.

Nearly 40% of the family budget going for food is always in balance. That's something of a contribution to peace of mind and practical habits.

Let Kroger help you.



SPRING SALAD Suggestions

At this season, salads are not only appealing, but they help tone up the body as well. Make a salad, or many salads, a main dish with every meal, in fact, many make a meal of a salad. The shelves of Kroger Stores offer many salads, and many more can be made. Why not try the salad I am giving here? It's one of my favorites. I have many other recipes that I shall be giving you in the future. Write to me, in care of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., 1311 S. 30th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Judith Anderson
Dietician in charge of Research, Advertising Service Dept.



The Salad Dressing With That Real Homemade Taste

Country Club Dressing

SALAD

Dressing

Made of the same ingredients and in the same proportions as the dressing above. It has the same taste. Why bother making your own?

12-Oz. 25c Jar

SALMON COFFEE Pink Excellent Quality 2 Tall Cans 29c

MAXWELL HOUSE Special Low Price. Lb. Can 39c

Root Beer 3 Pint Bots. 25c

Bethesda Brand

Bar Cake 18-Oz. 2-Layer Strawberry Iced 25c

Lemon Soda 3 Pint Bots. 25c

Bethesda Brand

Fig Bars 2 Lbs. 25c

Our Special Cookie

Ginger Ale 3 12-Oz. Bots. 25c

Milk Pet. Wilson, Borden

3 Tall Cans 25c

Bar Cake 18-Oz. 2-Layer Strawberry Iced 25c

Fig Bars 2 Lbs. 25c

Our Special Cookie

Ginger Ale 3 12-Oz. Bots. 25c

Milk Pet. Wilson, Borden

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Fig Bars 2 Lbs. 25c

Our Special Cookie

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STORES

Prosperity
of us a lot of
unity of paying.
ing for food is
of a contribu-
habits.

SPRING SALAD Suggestions

This season, salads are not only appealing, they help tone up the body as well. Most women have learned to serve a salad with a meal, and for a light meal, a meal of its own. The shelves of Kroger Stores are full of suggestions for delightful salads. Won't you let the hostess serve it? It's one of my hobbies. I have many others, but I will send you if you will write in care of the Kroger Store and Baking

Judith
Anderson
Dietician in charge of
Kroger's Housewives
Baking Dept.

The Salad Dressing With
that Real Homemade Taste
Country Club

SALAD Dressing

of the same ingredients and in the
way as homemade dressings. And it has
all the taste. Why bother making
it?

25c Jar

2 Tall Cans **29c**

HOUSE Lb. **39c**

Cake Lb. **25c**

over Strawberry Iced. **25c**

Bars Lb. **25c**

Cookie.

Pat. Wilson, **3** Tall Cans **25c**

uts Lb. **22c**

rice End Cuts Lb. **22c**

pringer Cervelat, Lb. **35c**

nd Luncheon, Lb. **35c**

cheese, Lb. **18c**

er's Potato Salad, Lb. **25c**

thing **2** Lbs. **29c**

etables Lb. **5c**

S Large Ripe Firm Lb. **5c**

EMONS Doz. **33c**

ES New Texas Triumphs Lb. **5c**

A KROGER STORE

AFTERNOON TEA AN ESTABLISHED CUSTOM

No Bustle or Apparent Hur-
riedness About an Affair
of This Type.

The nicest thing about an after-
noon tea is that everything but the
tea can be prepared beforehand.
There is no bustle or apparent hur-
riedness about an affair of this
type.

The hostess can be far more
calm and gracious when entertain-
ing at tea than when entertaining
at dinner for she doesn't have to
worry about the roast, burning or
the souffle falling.

Her table can be completely set
by 1 o'clock on the previous day.

Various sandwiches and cakes
made in the morning can be on the
table before 2 o'clock and with re-
serves in the icebox and plenty of
hot water, the hostess entertaining
at tea can meet her friends from
2 o'clock till 4 knowing that the
afternoon will be successful.

Open-faced sandwiches are be-
coming more and more the vogue
at the afternoon tea. Here the
hostess can use her own ingenuity
and imagination and achieve won-
ders in the art of sandwich making.
There should be at least five
or six kinds made, with an eye to
color combinations.

For these sandwiches

should be cut about one-fourth inch
thick, except rye bread, which may
be kept thin. Crusts may be left
on.

Of course, one of the novel
things about these sandwiches is
their many different shapes—cres-
cents, stars, circles, fingers, half
moons, diamonds, triangles and ob-
longs, or any other pattern one's
brain may devise.

Sardine Sandwiches.

Use 12 minnow-sized sardines,
two tablespoons lemon juice, one
teaspoon minced parsley, two ta-
blespoons butter, three hard cooked
egg yolks, salt and pepper to taste
and mayonnaise.

Brain sardines, remove heads,
tails and bones. Pound to a paste
with the lemon juice. Cream but-
ter and add parsley, sardine mix-
ture and seasonings to taste.
Spread on thin circles of rye bread.
Mix the egg yolks to a stiff paste.
Mix the mayonnaise. Make a
border of the egg yolk around the
edge of each sandwich. A slice of
stuffed olive in the center would
be an attractive touch.

Almond Sandwiches.

Use one-eighth pound salted
almonds, one-half package creamed
cheese, one tablespoon lemon juice and
candied lemon peel.

Mash cheese and mix thoroughly
with lemon juice, adding enough
to give the preferred consistency
and flavor. Work in ground
almonds. Spread on buttered dia-
mond cut slices of whole wheat
bread. Put the small pieces of
candied lemon peel down center of
each sandwich.

Pink Face Sandwiches.

Take one-half cup cooked beets,
one-half cup cottage cheese, two
tablespoons lemon juice, three hard
cooked egg whites, one-half tea-
spoon sugar.

Put beets through food chopper,
add sugar, lemon juice and cheese.
Mix well and spread on triangle
shaped slices of white bread. Make
a border of chopped egg whites.

Date Sandwiches.

One cup ground dates, one table-
spoon orange juice, one-eighth tea-
spoon ground cinnamon, one-fourth cup
ground pecans. Mix together all
ingredients well and spread on but-
tered slices of bread. Cut each
slice into three or four fingers.
Each may be decorated with a
half pecan.

Peach Pudding.

Use one can peaches, one-half
cup sugar, cinnamon, one cup
boiled custard (made of cream or
white), or else one cup meringue.
Heat the peaches and add the su-
gar. Arrange squares of cinnamon
toast in the bottom and around the
sides of a pudding dish. Pour in
the boiling hot peaches, cover the
dish so that no steam can escape
and cool gradually. Chill and cover
the top with boiled frosting gar-
nished with bits of jelly or with
meringue.

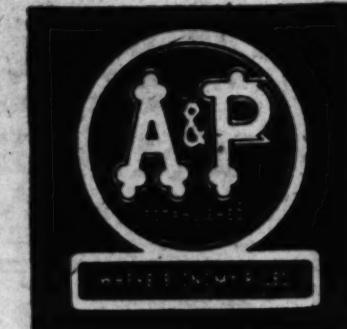
Snap! crackle!
pop!

That's the way Rice Krispies
sound when you pour on
milk or cream. The crispist
cereal ever made!

Rice Krispies are toasted
rice grains. Golden-brown.
Delicious for breakfast,
lunch or supper. Add fruit or
honey. Oven-fresh in the
red-and-green package. At
all grocers. Made by
Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES

Sale of COFFEE!



This week at A&P Stores buy
your favorite coffee at a large
saving . . . A&P is the largest
coffee dealer in the world and can
give you unrivaled values in Fine
coffee . . . Look at these great
values at your nearest A&P store.



EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

The largest selling
coffee in the world

3 lbs. 65c

Red Circle A blend of the finest . . . **3 lbs. 81c**

Bokar Chosen by the Byrd expedition . . . **3 lbs. \$1.00**

WHITE HOUSE

Evaporated Milk **3 lbs. 23c**

Shredded Wheat **2 lbs. 19c**

Premium Sodas **2 lbs. 21c**

Cremo Oleo **Creme Nut** **19c** **Lb. Ctn. 22c**

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables!

Fresh, Tender,
Full Pod Green

PEAS



2 lbs. 19c

Lemons Very Juicy **360 Doz. 29c**

Fresh Cabbage Just Fine for Slaw **Lb. 4 1/2c**

Bananas Golden Ripe **4 Lbs. 25c**

Meats!

In buying meats A&P has
only one guide—Quality!
And remember, A&P prices
are always reasonable.

Rib Lamb Chops For Frying **Lb. 33c**

Lamb Shoulder For Roasting **Lb. 17c**

Lamb Breast For Stewing **2 Lbs. 25c**

Thuringer **Lb. 29c**

Braunschweiger **Lb. 35c**

Mett Sausage **Lb. 10c**

Bologna **Lb. 10c**

Potato Salad or Slaw **Lb. 22c**

Jap Rose **Toilet Soap** **4 Cakes 29c**

Silverbrook Butter **Lb. Ctn.** **41c**

Pure Cane Sugar **10 Lb. Cloth Bag** **55c**

6:30-7:30 KSD Tonight! The A&P Gypsies

THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

M-M-M!



—and only

5c a Loaf!

Ask for GRANDMOTHER'S



Remember baking day? . . . and the new-bread
sandwich, bulging with jam? M-M-M, it was
good! . . . GRANDMOTHER'S Bread will make
you say, "M-M-M", too. And no wonder.
GRANDMOTHER'S Bread is one of the most
delicious loaves you can buy. Just looking at its
rich brown crusts and fine white texture stirs the
appetite. Like that bread of another day, GRAND-
MOTHER'S Bread is also made of the finest
ingredients. It is baked fresh each day in A&P's
own bakery and delivered fresh each day to A&P
Food Stores. A full 12-ounce loaf costs only 5
cents. Get acquainted with St. Louis' outstanding
bread value. Ask for "GRANDMOTHER'S"
today! . . . at your nearby A&P Food Store.

Other popular 5c Breads

Three other popular 5-cent loaves from the A&P Bakery are
GRANDMOTHER'S White Raisin, GRANDMOTHER'S Bran
Raisin and GRANDMOTHER'S Whole Wheat Bread. Any one
of the three offers a refreshing variation. All are priced low—a
full 12-ounce loaf for 5 cents.

Pan Rolls

And if you want something really different, serve GRAND-
MOTHER'S Pan Rolls. They are delicious. A dozen come
wrapped in wax paper and cost only 5 cents.



Serve Them
Piping Hot!



THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Get the Help you need when you need it—Call MAIN 1111, ask for Betty, the expert Adtaker.

S. C. WOULD ABANDON PART
OF HODIAMONT AV. TRACKSRequests Permission to Remove
Double System Between Ply-
mouth and Easton.JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 12.—
Petition to abandon and remove
the double tracks of the Public
Service Co. on Hodiamont avenue,
between Plymouth and Easton, a
distance of slightly more than six
feet of width, was requested in
an application filed by the com-
pany today with the Missouri Pub-
lic Service Commission.The application said the com-
pany has a double track on a
parallel right-of-way, about 175 feet
apart and parallel with that part
of the Hodiamont avenue tracks
the company proposed to abandon
which could be used instead of the
tracks to be abandoned, and
would eliminate duplication of
tracks.If the application is granted, it
was stated, the company would
operate its city buses from
Plymouth and Hodiamont
avenues over the private right-
of-way to the present terminus
of the City Lines line at Easton
avenue. It is authorized use of
the tracks on Hodiamont between
Plymouth and Easton will be aban-
doned at once. It was said, but until
such a time as the paving of Ho-
diamont avenue is reconstructed.CANNON EXPLAINS FAILURE
TO REPORT CAMPAIGN FUNDSWires Senate Committee Data on
Virginia is Not Required
by Associated Press.WASHINGTON, May 12.—Bish-
op James Cannon Jr. wired Chair-
man Caraway of the Senate Lobby
Investigating Committee today that
he had personally received and
disbursed virtually all funds of
the Virginia anti-Smith Committee
in 1932, but had made no report
because it was not required by law.The telegram was sent from Dal-
as, Tex., where Bishop Cannon is
suing church charges because of
his anti-Smith activities. He said
he would be busy for some time,
but would appear before the Lob-
by Committee as soon as possible.
He will be questioned on testi-
mony by Congressman Tinkham,
Massachusetts, wet, and E. C.
Jameison, New York capitalist.
Tinkham charged that Jameson
had contributed \$6,300 to Cannon
for use in the Virginia anti-Smith
committee, but that the Bishop had
reported receipt of only \$17,000.
Jameson said he had contributed
the \$65,000.BANK HEADED BY BROTHER
OF H. M. DAUGHERTY CLOSESonto State at Washington Court
House Affected by Heavy With-
drawals Officers Say.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Ohio State Bank,
of which M. S. Daugherty, brother
of former Attorney-General of the
United States Harry M. Daugherty,
is president, was closed today by
the State Bank Superintendent.
Bank officials said the closing re-
sulted from heavy withdrawals by
depositors. The bank had a cap-
italization of \$200,000.The Ohio State Bank was formed
by consolidation of the Fayette
County Bank, the Midland National
Bank and the Commercial Bank,
the latter two of which Daugherty
headed.The Midland National Bank fig-
ured prominently in the Senate in-
vestigation of the leasing of the
Elks Hills and Teapot Dome oil
lands to private interests by the
Government.

SANITARY DISTRICT INQUIRY

Special Grand Jury Sanctioned by
Chicago Judge.By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 12.—Petition of
the State's Attorney for a special
grand jury to make a sweeping in-
quiry into alleged sanitary district
trials was granted today by Chief
Justice Dennis J. Normoye. The
special panel will also investigate
an alleged conspiracy to obstruct
investigation of sanitary district af-
fairs.Similar grand jury investigations
were begun in December, 1932, and
January, 1933, the latter resulting
in several indictments. Assistant
State's Attorney Paul said more
witnesses were now available and
added that "we also have evidence
of a gigantic conspiracy to obstruct
justice in this case."

DEAN W. W. EDWARDS DIES

Head of Lincoln College of Law at
Springfield, Ill.By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12.—William Wirt Edwards, clergymen
and son of Lincoln College of Law, died here early today. He
was 77 years old.Dean Edwards was born at Puckerville, Ill., March 3, 1858. He
was graduated from McKenzie College,
practiced law and was ele-
vated to the bench in Thayer County,
Nebraska. Later he returned to
McKenzie College as an instruc-
tor. He entered the Methodist
ministry in 1883, serving in several
parishes in Illinois until 1911, when
he retired to found the Lin-
coln Law College here.

\$15,000 HILLSBORO, ILL., FIRE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HILLSBORO, Ill., May 12.—Fire
early today caused damage es-
timated at \$15,000 when a bakery
and store building were destroyed.
The flames for a time threatened
the entire business district but
finally were brought under control.

DEATHS

BROWN, ERKIN E.—Born 1907. Died
Brady-Tillman, Emma
Brennan, Bridget
Brennan, John
Craft, James Henry
Crossett, William
Davies, Anna May
Dunn, Christ J.
Eckart, George A.
Emory, Thomas
Fitzgerald, A.
Gray, Minnie
Harlow, Mary
Horn, VeraBORG, ERKIN E.—Born 1907. Died
on May 12, at 4:28 a. m., dearly beloved hu-
man son of Hester and Bertha Borg (nee
dear, brother of Kenneth and Mary
Borg, nephew and cousin,
brother-in-law, from Kriegsberg's chapter #104
May 12, at 9 a. m., to Lansdowne Church of
East St. Louis, brother of Lincoln street
May 12, at Marion, Ill., his wife, Helen, at Mount Calvary Cemetery.
BORG, ERKIN E.—Born 1907. Died
on May 9, 1936, at 10:30 a. m., son of Christopher C. Tillman, Margaret Tillman,
Lillian Williams, Little Williams, sister, aunt,
uncle, in his 29th year.RUSSELL, ERKIN E.—Born 1907. Died
on May 12, at 2:30 a. m., dearly beloved hu-
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dear, brother of Kenneth and Mary
Borg, nephew and cousin,
brother-in-law, from Kriegsberg's chapter #104
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STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale For Sale

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR & MILLINERY STORES.

Good neighborhood location, consisting of Sliding Door Wall Cases, Shelving, Display Fixtures and other accessories. Other interests prevent owner from giving proper time and attention.

DRY GOODS STORE—Owner retiring from business. Show Cases, Shelving, Counters, Cash Registers, Electric Fixtures. Well established trade. Above must be sold next five days—no reasonable offer refused.

Richardson-Leaver Fixture Co.
CENTRAL 2878 1134 WASHINGTON AVE.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale

USED DESKS, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILE CABINETS, PLAZA DESK CO., 1115 Chestnut. (c)

CLOTHING
Wanted

ABSOLUTELY new, good quality, laid on 100 yards \$35 to \$50. Garfield 7021. Franklin, After 6 p.m. Parkway 4025. Auto Co. 1019. (c) CLOTHING WANTED—For shipment: men's suits, shirts, coats, ties, hats, shoes, etc. \$40. CAB 3505. auto calls. H. Appelbaum. (c) HIGHEST price paid for ladies' and men's clothing. Call Lanik, N.W.E. 1016. (c) HIGHEST price paid for ladies' and men's clothing. Call Lanik, N.W.E. 1016. (c) HIGHEST price paid for ladies' and men's clothing. Call Lanik, N.W.E. 1016. (c) HIGHEST price paid for ladies' and men's clothing. Call Lanik, N.W.E. 1016. (c)

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER
WANTED

HIGHEST price paid for gold, broken jewelry. Miller 882 to 900. (c)

MACHINERY
Machine Shop Work

MACHINERY—Heavy machine work. John Ramming Machinery Co., 307 S. 1st. (c)

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES
WANTED

BLUE GRASS, SOD, 12¢ yard, delivered, laid extra. 47388. (c) BUCKWHEAT, 14¢ square yard, delivered, laid extra. Garfield 1019. (c) PLANTING, sprouting, sodding, tree pruning, reasonable estimates. Gurn 1016. (c) SOD delivered for 13¢ a yard. For 10¢ all work guaranteed. Gurn 1016. (c)

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES

RENTALS \$5. 3 M. MO. RENTALS UNDERWOOD \$3.75. 50. WILSON 1605. (c) UNDERWOOD TYPE-WRITERS—\$30.00. (c) PRE-1910, new, rest. L.S. Louis Type-writer Co., Arcadia Blvd. Main 1102. (c)

MUSICAL
Musical Instruction

RADIO—Tutor, lessons, reasonable. For est 2545. (c)

Instruments For Sale

Just Taken in Trade
AND
They Are Rare Bargains
\$100 Piano Accordion—\$30.00
\$15.00 Martin Trumpet—\$30.00
\$10.00 Violin—\$2.00
Bacon Banjo—Value—\$60.00

WURLITZER
1006 OLIVE

PIANOS and Organs for Sale
PLAYER-PIANO \$100
Three are available, all reasonably priced, while they last. \$95 each; terms \$10 down, \$3 monthly. Open evenings. LEMAN PIANO CO., 1101 OLIVE.

RADIO
Radio Service

ALL-AMERICAN service on any make radio, \$1.50; day or night. Division or L. C. M. LaChes 737. (c) ANYWHERE RADIO SERVICE, \$1.50. (c) RADIO CORPORATION OF MISSOURI, 1015. (c) SERVICE CALLS, 700. (c) Radio work guaranteed. Forest 4154. PIONEER RADIO CO., 727 Walton. (c)

For Sale

MAJESTIC RADIOS
FLOOR SAMPLES, MODEL 72
REGULAR \$16.50
NOW \$11.50
COMPLETES WITH TUBES.
LEHRMAN PIANO COMPANY
1101 OLIVE STREET. (c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BEDROOM SUITS—Four-piece American Walnut, solid and clear. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200. (c) BEDROOM SUITE—4-piece; walnut; set for storage charges. Garfield 1019. (c) DUNGALOW RANGE—Sample; all enameled. Steiner Furniture Co., 1200. S. Broadway. (c) CHIFFORobe—And 8x12 rug. 3823 Molson. (c) Cabinet afternoon. Garfield 1019. (c)

FURNITURE—Of 2 rooms; reasonable. V.L. 2778. (c) LORNA AND AV. (c)

PEPPERMINT—4-passenger coupe, elegant and best little coupe we have had. Final finish. \$100 down. West. Vicksburg. (c)

JOHNSTON—Living room, bedroom, living room, lamp, dishes, rug, child's bed, boy's bicycle, laundry, brick, wood, coal, coal, 707 Leland, University City. (c)

FURNITURE
"43" Rooms Complete. Must be Sold for Storage Charges.

1938 FRANKLIN AV. (c)

Furniture, Cash or Terms

3 rooms, furnished complete. \$88.75. Let on a weekly basis.

KING, 2618 Franklin

Open Monday and Saturday Nights. (c)

GAS RANGES—Quicks, all rebuilt from \$3.00 large stock. Wagner's Warehouse, 301 S. Jefferson. (c)

GAS STOVES—Good condition, well repaired. All new fixtures, carburetor, draft and Victrola. Call anytime. (c)

KITCHEN CABINETS—New price of \$75. 3188. Warehouse, 201 S. Jefferson. (c)

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece, one in each room. Ideal Furniture Co., 1000. (c)

LIVING ROOM SUITE—bed, daybed, sofa, chair, small sofa, chair, daybed, drafting and Victrola. Call anytime. (c)

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Loose cushion construction, room-size rugs and a beau-tiful new lamp. All made to order. \$100 down and \$100. (c)

WELCH—Furniture, cash or terms. \$100 down and \$100. (c)

OLIVE MOTOR CO.

OLIVE MOTOR CO. SHOW LOCATOR

WHIPPER—Comer 1938 new, paid \$100 down. (c)

WELCH—Comer 1938 new, paid \$100 down. (c)

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—Radiator, 1927 Master 6, all original. 18th Street Garage. (c)

FOR—Comer 1928—6 cylinder, 4414 cubic in. (c)

FOR—Buick—1929—6 cylinder, 4414 cubic in. (c)

APARTMENTS

FOR—Buick—1929—6 cylinder, 4414 cubic in. (c)

FOR—Buick—1929—6 cylinder, 4414 cubic in. (c)

APARTMENTS

FOR—Buick—1929—6 cylinder, 44

